WEATHER
[illegible] probably followed by [illegible] Saturday

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KIRBY AND MATHIOT HEARINGS FINISHED

TERROR SEIZES MADRID UNDER ARTILLERY FIRE

Fascist Guns Eight Miles Away [illegible] Shrieking Shells [illegible] Capital City

[illegible] OVEN MAN RIFLES

[illegible] by Hundreds To [illegible] Human Wall' for [illegible] of Reds

By The Associated Press

[illegible] —The first in [illegible] within the heart [illegible] morning [illegible] batters at Al [illegible] from the capital [illegible] from [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] and prop [illegible] by the insur [illegible] was not imme-

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[illegible] Guns and Run

[illegible] clutching up young women and [illegible] answered [illegible] desperate appeal [illegible] to hurl into the

[illegible] authorities ex [illegible] persons to [illegible] defence They de [illegible] combat rein [illegible] the enrollment of [illegible] only way to

[illegible] heavily censored [illegible] of scores of [illegible] has been de [illegible] guard duty [illegible] added that [illegible] people in the

[illegible] to permit any [illegible] words [illegible] although [illegible] from Madrid [illegible] red terror [illegible] once it became [illegible] doomed)

[illegible] Hills Line

[illegible] battle for Ma [illegible] third day—the [illegible] revolution war [illegible] government [illegible] ground along [illegible] reaching on the

[illegible] government [illegible] in a tumbled [illegible] pointing east [illegible] ranged from [illegible] miles due south [illegible] Pozuelo De Alarcon [illegible] half miles northwest

[illegible] farthest point [illegible] defense lines [illegible] of Boadilla Del Monte [illegible] miles west of [illegible] town fell to the in [illegible]

[illegible] Fascist Lines

[illegible] rained shells [illegible] column attempting [illegible] from Boadilla [illegible] the insurgents con [illegible] advance on Pozuelo [illegible] Gen Francis [illegible] almost to the [illegible] of the capital [illegible] the ministry of air

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EDWARD WILL VISIT CANADA, MAYBE U. S.

Premier Says Monarch Plans Trip to America After Coronation in India.

By The Associated Press

[illegible] POINT Que Nov 6— [illegible] King Edward [illegible] the first British [illegible] his dominion and [illegible]

[illegible] MacKenzie King [illegible] England said the [illegible] to visit Canada [illegible] next May Of [illegible] that President [illegible] a Quebec last [illegible] King Edward to [illegible] States.

[illegible] the 42-year [illegible] to visit his [illegible] dominion as soon [illegible] his trip to India, [illegible] the corona [illegible] of India.

[illegible] ever has set [illegible] America although [illegible] this continent four [illegible] accession to the [illegible] the United States [illegible] and 1924. His father [illegible] also visited Canada [illegible] to the throne

TEMPERATURES

[illegible] Laffenspergers Report [illegible] period between [illegible] a. m. yesterday and [illegible] a. m. today)

Maximum	[illegible]
Minimum	46
[illegible]	35
[illegible]	Clear
[illegible] today	29.45
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	[illegible]
Minimum	[illegible]

LaRue Man Turns 'Magic' Box Into Portable House



In the photographs above, Ross Showers of near LaRue is shown at the left standing beside his trailer ready for use and at the right is the same trailer folded up for travel.

Carpenter Uses Spare Time To Build Collapsible Auto "Trailer"

BY BOB BYRD

ROSS SHOWERS of near LaRue [illegible] a magician but he could put many embryonic sorcerers to shame the way he pulls his collapsible automobile house trailer out of a box no much bigger than an automobile trunk

Just returned from a 2,000-mile trip into Minnesota his second vacation jaunt in his movable quarters Showers today told of the curiosity his home-made traveling hotel aroused among persons who saw it along the route

Showers related he had no difficulty getting a place to set up his house along the way because persons who were asked for permission to unfold the small box [illegible] contained the house ever figured it could take much space Invariably they were amazed when Showers tugged at the box for 10 or 15 minutes and finished with a [illegible] cabin

Showers' movable living quarters are not on a trailer—they [illegible] compact in a box on the back bumpers of the automobile when collapsed hence the expression house trailer can not be applied to it properly but Showers uses those words to describe it for want of better ones

Plenty of Room

The trailer has five square feet of floor space and adequate head room when it is unfolded In addition it [illegible] bulges approximately 15 inches on each side when Showers wants to use all available space It makes a fair size room when assembled — a standard size box spring for the bed takes up less than half of the room when the quarters are completely opened There is a kerosene stove for cooking a compartment for bed clothing toilet articles and miscellaneous articles and a small clothes closet Although it is elaborate compared with most home-made jobs the whole house and its contents fold up into a box that is five feet square and 14½ inches thick Showers even arranged the windows so that when the house car is folded he can look out the rear window of his automobile and through glass windows of the box that carries his living quarters

It's made of spare pieces of lumber heavy canvas a little glass galvanized metal sheeting and hinges—lots of hinges Showers said

Showers a carpenter said he built his trailer without any model or without the benefit of any suggestions from an outside source We had taken several trips in tents in years past and I simply got tired of using a tent he asserted

First I worked the thing out on paper It took odd moments for several weeks to get it the way it is now Then I assembled the materials I was lucky there because I had most of the things and only had to buy about $11 worth of materials whereas the purchase of new materials throughout probably would amount to $40

Few Hours Work

It took only between two and three weeks of work in spare hours to build it and I haven't changed it a bit Furthermore I think I'll leave it just like it is for use next year It could be improved and I

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CROWD ROARS FOR ROOSEVELT

Bedecked Station Resounds to Thunderous Cheers and Music of 11 Bands

HIS CABINET ON SCENE

President May Leave Soon for Buenos Aires To Open Peace Parley.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 6—President Roosevelt stepped into the arms of an uproarious welcome today as he came home victorious from the election campaign wars

Members of his cabinet others high in the new deal and thousands upon thousands of government workers crowded into a festooned railroad station and along flag draped Pennsylvania avenue to cheer a chief executive who had declared he came back to try to balance the budget thereby carrying out the first campaign pledge

Silent on NRA

The question of whether a constitutional amendment would be proposed to carry out some of the new deal's objectives went unanswered as Roosevelt laughingly parried with inquirers at his press conference

He asked newsmen who crowded around his desk why spoil an otherwise happy day

When another correspondent asked if he would wait until the supreme court ruled on pending new deal measures before submitting his recommendations to congress the chief executive again repeated with a smile that this day should be made a holiday

Even as Mr Roosevelt returned however he looked forward to more travel His aids held out a strong possibility that shortly he would dash by cruiser to Buenos Aires to open the Pan American peace conference Dec 1

Roars at "My Friends"

The union station crowd estimated by Major Ernest W Brown superintendent of police at well over 100,000 sent a cheer rolling for nearly a mile as the President opened a brief address with the familiar "My friends"

Smiling and obviously still happy over his landslide election victory Mr Roosevelt added

I formed the very good habit of coming to Washington when I was five years old and I am glad that habit will not be broken during the next four years

The roar that sounded again when the chief executive referred to those in the crowded station plaza as "my old neighbors" and expressed thanks for a "wonderful greeting" echoed in a flowing wave as the presidential motor cavalcade drove up gaily decorated Pennsylvania avenue

Contrast to Usual Arrival

The hastily but effectively organized "welcome home" celebration for the President today presented sharp contrast to the usual reaction of Washington to the arrival of a presidential train. Usually a chief executive's comings and goings draw but scant attention.

The brave music of 11 bands enlivened the welcome and sped the presidential procession to the White House after the Union station greeting.

[illegible]

FOOD TAX LOSS HITS MARION'S SCHOOL PLANS

Election Result May Necessitate Closing Month Earlier, Superintendent Says.

REVENUE CUT $33 000

Situation Here Similar to That in Other Communities Throughout State

Danger that the schools of Marion may close a month earlier this year as a result of repeal of the three per cent sales tax on food in Tuesday's election was seen today by Superintendent C A Hudson, who pointed out that the schools have been receiving a large part of the receipts from the tax

Marion schools stand to lose $33,000 annually through repeal of the tax which goes off most food sold next Wednesday and Mr Hudson declared unless the state legislature acts quickly the school situation he will be acute this winter

Effect of the repeal is heightened by the fact that the state is already behind in its pledged payments to Marion schools this year by about $50,000 Mr Hudson said The state school foundation into which a large part of the sales tax money is poured had agreed to give Marion schools $50,000 each quarter this year but has not been able to pay that amount each time Mr Hudson explained The same condition prevails throughout the state he believes

Sources of Revenue

The school foundation receives money from all the sales tax and percentages of the liquid fuel tax the state intangible tax and the cigaret tax he said The combined revenue was supposed to provide $45,000,000 annually for the schools of the state but actually amounted to $41,[illegible]5,000 This state deficit resulted then in cutting the payments to the individual schools and for Marion the $50,000 delinquency

How are we going to meet this new problem caused by the food tax repeal in face of the present $50,000 shortage here I cannot say Mr Hudson said All we can do is to wait on action by the state legislature Fortunately we have not borrowed any money from banks in anticipation of receiving the $50,000 due us although we were permitted by law to do that Many schools have actually borrowed money against the money due them and they are in worse shape than we are

Salary Situation Complicated

The question of whether or not the salary raises voted for Marion teachers by the board of education last January will be met is also undecided pending action by the legislature Mr Hudson said Although the raises were met beginning in September this year they were not paid from January to June Mr Hudson said This money owing the teachers was to have been paid with the $50,000 now overdue With the repeal of the food tax the possibility of paying the teachers be

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NO SIGN OF BREAK IN MARITIME STRIKE

McGrady Books Passage to Capital After His Peace Efforts Fail

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Calif Nov 6—The Pacific coast's general maritime strike entered its second week today with no sign of a break in its paralyzing grip Assistant Labor Secretary Edward C McGrady unable to bring peace between ship owners and 37,000 striking union workers booked airline passage to Washington.

At least 150 vessels were strike bound in west coast ports Sympathy walkouts hampered shipping in major ports of the Atlantic and Gulf areas

Spokesmen for both sides expressed belief that intervention by President Roosevelt was necessary Fears of food shortage were renewed in Alaska and Hawaii, partially isolated by the strike

McGrady denied he would seek intervention of President Roosevelt.

McGrady indicated he would return here the moment it seemed evident he could accomplish peace moves.

Alaskans, fearing a food shortage, were reported bombarding the White House with telegrams asking aid

Wings for Sally

[illegible]

$4,000,000 BONUS VOTED BY CHRYSLER

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Nov 6—K T Keller president of the Chrysler Corp announced today that the automobile manufacturing firm would distribute a $4,000,000 bonus among 67,000 employes the week of Dec. 14

It will be the third distribution of extra compensation the concern has made to employes this year Their total Keller said will be $8,300,000 in excess of regular wages

By the end of 1936 each employe sharing in the distributions will have received between $105 and $155 in extra compensations

The bonuses are based on length of service, with $2 being added for each year above 10 years

Stork Races Into Court With Another Claimant

Battery of Legal Lights Ask Justice Whether Bequest Is Legal and Who Should Get Money

By The Associated Press

TORONTO Ont Nov 6—A new claimant, Mrs Kathleen Carter appeared suddenly today to claim the baby-bearing championship just as a hearing on the Millar "baby will" opened before Mr Justice Middleton

Mrs. Carter was represented by counsel and did not appear personally in the small crowded courtroom The number of her children was not immediately stated

The only mother present among the six leading claimants was Mrs Lilly Kenny She sat in a rear seat and beamed throughout the introductory presentation of the case by W N Tilley counsel for the executors.

[illegible] her peculiar in its terms [illegible] said. He then read the will which was written in June 1921

When he reached clause 9 — the [illegible] he said "This is the clause we are especially interested in."

Validity Main Question

He said the main question is whether the clause is valid. He dwelt at length [illegible] whether the matter of illegitimacy of children might possibly nullify the famous clause.

I F Hellmuth K C for the next of kin was the second attorney to speak. He said that "if this is a valid clause then my clients are not concerned. If it is invalid then we are very much concerned."

While he was speaking Mrs Grace Bagnato a [illegible] mother, entered the courtroom.

Counsel for James E Noel of Pasadena Calif spoke briefly.

Noel was executor of the will of Nancy Millar whose heirs are now [illegible] the Charles Vance Millar will. Mrs Millar was a step aunt of Charles Millar.

The justice put over until Nov 16 further action on clause 9 of the famous will after 15 in there, numerous next to kin and the government of Ontario all had made representations as to how the strange legacy to the most prolific mother should be dissolved.

The supreme court justice after hearing all sides to the dispute found there was so much difference of opinion that he would require further arguments before ruling upon the validity of the clause.

Near the end of the hearing the justice commented that "it looks like the contest lies between the mothers of nine children, as far as I can see."

The hearing before Justice Middleton was on a motion of the executors of the Millar will for guidance in the distribution of the bulk of the wealthy lawyer's estate.

The executors wanted Mr Justice Middleton to tell them:

1. Is the mothers clause valid?
2. If valid to whom shall the money be given?
3. If invalid, who then shall receive it?

The executors — George H [illegible] the Toronto General Trust Corp and the National Trusts Co [illegible] have no interest in who gets the money being anxious only to

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SECURITY LAW FORMS ARRIVE

Supplies and Instructions for New Social Program Received by Postmaster

DELIVERY STARTS NOV 16

Blanks To Be Distributed to Employers First and to Employes Later

Instructions to postal authorities to assist the social security board in obtaining information from employers and the assignment of account numbers to employes affected by the act were received here yesterday by Postmaster L. I. Lamborn

Postmaster Lamborn was instructed to deliver on Nov 16 an employer's application for identification number to every individual firm trust or estate partnership corporation association joint stock company and insurance company" within the delivery of the Marion office

Forms to be mailed to employers and others to be sent to employes later have been received here and are being prepared for distribution Instructions to the employers and employes regarding the use of the forms to be filed and returned are also to be mailed

Forms for Employers

The employer's form to be mailed Nov 16 requests the name address number of persons employed nature of business and principal products If a manufacturing concern Upon the receipt of the information the concerns and business establishments are to be furnished with the necessary application blanks for distribution to the employes

Treasury regulations according to the instructions require that the employer cooperate in distribution the individual blanks and also that the applications for account number be returned to the postmaster not later than Dec 5 1936

In the employe's application for an account number full information including name address where employed age etc, is required The instructions which accompany the blank explain that anyone now 65 years old or who will reach that age before Jan 1 1937, need not file the application

The blank may be returned to the postmaster in several ways through the employer, labor organization letter carrier delivered to the post office personally or by messenger or it may be mailed addressed to the postmaster without prepaying the postage.

After an account number has been assigned, a card certifying

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FIVE BURN TO DEATH IN CAMBRIDGE HOME

Mother and Two Children Among Victims Trapped by Blaze at Night.

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE O, Nov 6 — Five persons including two children burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed their one story frame home here

The five were trapped during their sleep They apparently had attempted to escape, but were overcome by the smoke and flames before they could reach safety. The dead

George Sayre, [illegible]

Mrs. Mary Fife Wiley, [illegible] and her two children, Betty, 4, and Robert, about one year old.

Myrtle Fife, [illegible], sister of Mrs. Wiley.

Mrs. Wiley and her husband were separated.

[illegible]

KENTUCKY'S CHOICE



When students at University of Kentucky selected the most popular co-ed on the campus at Lexington they chose a "Georgia peach" Miss Mamie Madlox [illegible] of Blakely Ga. (International News Photo)

STEEL PAY HIKE EXPECTED SOON

Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Republic Consider Wage Increases

OTHERS ALSO NEGOTIATING

Announcements Likely Next Week as Industry Operates at 73 Per Cent

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp today announced an increase of five and one-half cents an hour in the basic daily pay for its plant in nearby McKeesport

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BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Nov 6—Bethlehem Steel Corp announced today an increase of 5½ cents an hour in basic labor wages effective Nov 16 with equitable adjustment "in other rates of pay."

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By The Associated Press

Wage increases in the important steel industry discussed as a possibility for months assumed more definite form today for between 12,000 and 15,000 employes of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company's Campbell and Brier Hill plants

At the same time H R Carpenter district manager of the Republic Steel Corp, said at Cleveland that consideration was being given of possible wage increases for his concern's 3,000 employes

Youngstown Sheet & Tube has informed employes that a pay hike will be granted soon said John McGowan, general chairman of employe representatives at the Campbell plant

Talks of Meeting

Carpenter's statement was made at a meeting of the employes' general committee, called in keeping with a promise to "let the men know when there was a possibility of paying more money"

Two subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp. also [illegible] into the Ohio "better business" [illegible].

Representatives of more than [illegible] Cleveland employes of the American Steel & Wire Co. received wage [illegible] with company officials. The Carnegie-Illinois Corp., U. S. Steel's largest subsidiary, has scheduled conferences Monday with its newly created Pittsburgh - Youngstown district council of employe representatives and a district council of its sheet and tin mill division.

The General Fireproofing Co. of Youngstown announced its 1,300 employes would receive wage raises [illegible]

[illegible]

DECISIONS TO BE GIVEN LATER

Ohio Commission Hears Appeals of Ousted Pension Office Workers.

BOARD MEMBERS ON STAND

Say State Division Demanded Prosecution of Cases or Resignation of Board

While [illegible] Kirby and Walter Mathiot [illegible] investigators [illegible] Marion county office [illegible] for the aged will [illegible] to their posts [illegible] state civil service commission [illegible] testimony [illegible] their appeals [illegible] board were heard today [illegible] commission members [illegible] Francis [illegible] came here from Columbus to hear the cases

The hearings were brought to an end shortly after noon today by arguments of Attorney J W Jacoby representing Kirby and Prosecutor Paul D. Michel representing the county pension board and the state division of the aid for the aged The Kirby case was the last to be heard the Mathiot case having been completed yesterday afternoon

The two-day session was resumed this morning after running all day yesterday and last night in the common pleas courtroom in the court house

Cases Under Advisement

As the hearing concluded the commission announced that the cases would be taken under advisement and that decisions would be announced from Columbus later

In brief arguments to the commission following the completion of the testimony of a large number of witnesses including members of the county board, the attorneys summed up the evidence in the Kirby case

Speaking for Kirby, Attorney Jacoby took up the charges against the former administrator one by one and declared that evidence had been introduced in no instance to sustain the charges He pointed out that at the beginning of the Kirby hearing yesterday the charge of discourtesy in treatment of pension applicants had been dropped by attorneys for the local board and state

Says Charges Not Proven

Regarding the charge that Kirby failed to keep proper records in the office here Mr Jacoby declared that testimony showed this was the duty of the office assistant, Mrs John Arnold, and that any criticism from this source should fall on her Another charge growing out of the reallocation of cases which the board's charge said was not handled properly was not substantiated, Mr Jacoby declared He said the testimony showed that this work was in progress as directed by the state division

Mr Jacoby then referred to the charge of inefficiency in which Kirby was charged with failure to properly check the expense accounts of Mr Mathiot 'It is significant,' he said, 'that in the dismissed charge filed against Mr Mathiot there was no mention made of any irregularities in his accounts For some reason the charge neglects to mention any irregularities in the Mathiot dismissal, but accuses Mr. Kirby of inefficiency for failure to properly check the accounts"

In brief remarks Prosecutor Michel told the commission he believed there was no question of Mr. Kirby's willingness to work hard as an investigator of pension applications but expressed the belief that the administrator was not fitted for executive organization work. He declared that the blame for the failure of the local pension office to function smoothly [illegible] was largely due to Mr. Kirby's inability to organize the work and keep it running smoothly.

He pointed to the fact that [illegible] out of approximately 1,800 applicants were granted pensions despite the fact the office here had been in [illegible] for more than two years, as proof of this contention.

In presenting his testimony in Kirby's behalf this morning [illegible] stressed the point that members of the board here had received no complaints against Kirby from other than state sources [illegible]

[illegible]

Call of the Wild Lures Union Co. School Pupils

By The Associated Press

MARYSVILLE, O., Nov. 6—The boys down in Dover township school had from their superintendent today a notice which said, in effect "Go hunting on the first day of the season if you wish—but please bring an excuse from your parents."

The superintendent, H. L. Snapp, handed to each boy in his school the hand-printed notice, which contained, besides what many considered an open invitation to go hunting Nov. 16, advice to "be a sportsman, obey the law, and always be careful."

"Get a hunting license. You may be caught—that would be expensive and embarrassing."

"Stop at the [illegible] and if you do not need the [illegible] stop before that."

"Save the [illegible] year's supply.

"It's your right [illegible] sport yielding."

Snapp [illegible]

[illegible]

The Second Term

[illegible]

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SQUARE and round dance tonight and Saturday night Old Dutch Hilligan Inn 491 W Center

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Moose Hall—228 E Center St
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HELP WANTED

MALE

TWO men $25 to $30 a week guaranteed $20 $100 cash bond required. Call after 5 p m 144 W George Phone 2066

MEN to cut wood on shares F D Lawrence
Lawrence Farms Market

TWO corn huskers for standing corn. Branch Roberts
Phone 82009

SALESMEN Good earnings for hustlers. Inquire Cussins & Fearn Co 8 a m

CORN huskers Howard Click three miles southeast of Marion on Richland pike

WANTED—Men well acquainted in Marion and vicinity to sell used automobiles. One week of schooling paid. As high as 10% commission paid. Leads given, customer protection given. A good opportunity for the right men to make money. Box 53 care Star

FEMALE

YOUNG ladies for canvassing. Inquire at Union Bakery Co Columbia and Pearl

ELDERLY lady to care for child in motherless home small wages 265 Silver between 4 and 6 p m

MALE AND FEMALE

SALESMAN—Young man or woman. Christian work. Good income and expenses local or traveling. Box 60 care Star

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FULLER Brush 1500 customer local route open. Guarantee $200 first 10 weeks. We finance—pay weekly. Write Branch Office Mansfield Ohio

MAN neat, ambitious with car. Local year round work old concern established customers $22.15 start. Write Box 36 care Star

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WIDOW lady 45 wants work in widower's or bachelor's home. Best references. Box 59 care Star

KITCHEN work in restaurant preferably dish washing. Must be permanent. Phone 7864

GIRL, 20 wants to be a doctor's assistant
Box 46 care Star

LADY 37 years old wants work in widower's or bachelor's home. Respectable home. Call morning 497 Mound St

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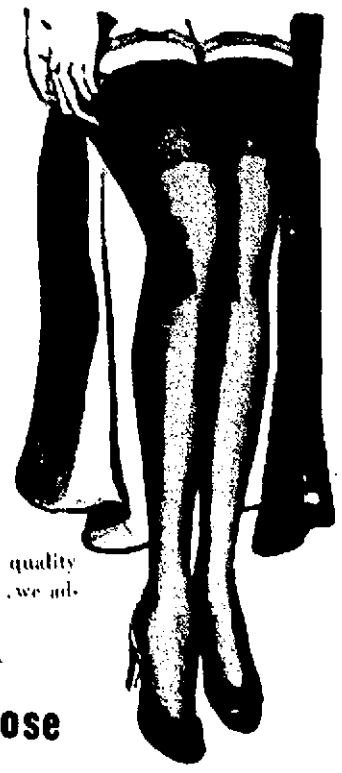
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DINNERWARE 3c
5000 pieces, values to 10c, cups, plates, sandwich, salads, etc.



Saturday Blanket Bargains



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Ohio's Top Poet Dares Her Foes To Snatch Honor

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6—Mrs. Mabel H. Possegate, newly-named by the Poet Laureate League of Washington, D. C., as Ohio's poet laureate, waved her certificate of appointment today and with brown eyes flashing, announced she would "hold on to the honor until there's good reason to relinquish it."

"It's just a tempest in a teapot, another squabble like those which follow the annual Pulitzer awards," said the slender, brown-haired mother of a grown son, concerning actions by a group of Ohio poets and others in contesting the appointment.

"I believe the trouble is inspired by envious," declared Mrs. Possegate, who is author of two volumes of verse. "My appointment was voted by the board of directors of the Poet Laureate league, and I received it in good faith.

"See"—and she thumbed through a scrapbook. "Here's the certificate signed by Earl A. Cuevas as president." It was dated Sept. 14.

Nearly a score of Buckeye poets, poetry editors and librarians signed a protest to the league and said they would carry it to Gov. Martin L. Davey, the state legislature, and to Ohio congressmen.

Clyde Moore, poetry editor and columnist for the Ohio State Journal at Columbus, asserted the protest was occasioned by the "arbitrary selection of a poet laureate by a rank outsider."

Others said the Buckeye state never had had a poet laureate, in fact never had considered having one until the Washington organization chose Mrs. Possegate.

ASSISTANT DIVISION MANAGER NAMED

F. L. Barnhart Promoted by Standard Oil Co.

F. L. Barnhart has been appointed assistant division manager for the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio in the Marion division, J. P. Sharkey, division manager, announced here today.

Mr. Barnhart has been with the Standard Oil Co. for the last two years as a general salesman at Delaware. Previous to that he was with Refiners Oil Co., Inc., for six years as branch manager at Piqua. Previous to his entrance to the oil business eight years ago, he was a salesman for a shoe concern. Mr. Barnhart is married, has three boys and is living at 137 Hill street.

CRAWFORD COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 6 — Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Harmony church north of Bucyrus for Garner F. Cox, 67, New York Central agent at Spore for the last 21 years, who died a this home in Holmes township Wednesday night.

Mr. Cox is survived by his widow, Orpha Wiseman Cox; four children, Mrs. J. C. Mutchler of Oceola; Gerald W. Cox of Bucyrus; Lela Belle Mitchelson at home and Mrs. Wayne Whitmeyer of Lemort; one brother, Calvin Cox of Delaware and 19 grandchildren.

EIGHTH IN CORN CONTEST

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 6—Donald Elliot, Wyandot county representative in the state husking contest for standing corn held near Wooster Wednesday placed eighth with a total of eleven bushels and four pounds husked in one hour.

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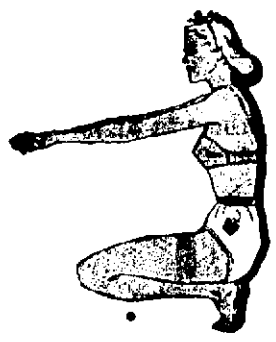
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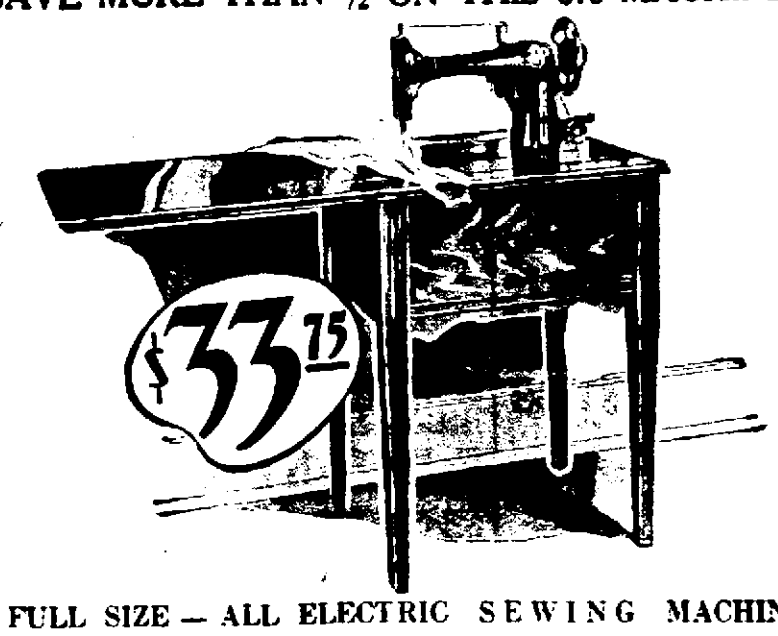
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TWICE a year—and only twice—do we reduce the prices on our fine T-A-G hose. This sale, which ends tomorrow, has won many new friends for these famous hose—and those who know how fine they are have supplied themselves for all winter. Many folks purchased them for Christmas gifts, too. They're the finest stockings obtainable for $1 a pair—and at 79c they're most amazing. Tomorrow's the last day to purchase them at 79c—so take advantage of it.

(Street Floor.)

JAMES M. CAHILL DIES AT HOME HERE

E e B akeman 50 Years F es Away After Long Illness.

V Cahill of 191 Bellevue ed at 1 20 a. m today following an illness

he at Milford Center and Mary Fox Cahill Ireland, and for 50 a brakeman with the road company running Marion and Chicago. He ber of St. Mary Cath Marion Council No of Columbus and the d of Railroad Train

hill was first married to Kelleher in 1889 occurred March 23 Oct 1917 he was mar Mrs. Alice Blum who sur a daughter by the first Sister Faustine of the the Sisters of Charity Three sisters Mrs John of Shreveport La. Fraze of Tulsa, Okla Mrs. Elizabeth Prebble of ind and two brothers and William Cahill of Chi survive

requiem mass will Monday at 9 a m Mary Catholic church with Rev. William J Spicker celebrant Burial will be Mary cemetery The body the home

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Nervous Indigestion.

N ONE becomes excited of the stomach tight uch an extent that di for a time Just his condition will last the intensity of the

in important factor of nervous indigestion fear or excitement of may be the contributing discomfort after eating er on absolutely calm after eating indigestion result excitable persons tend to re constipated Others under strain have a reversal of the functions of the digestive system and are subject to vomiting spells.

Very few persons are absolutely immune to nervous indigestion. There are some who show no signs of disturbance when things go wrong but the majority unfortunately are upset even by trivial things

Babies are probably more affected by this ailment than adults With them fright is often the cause of acute indigestion. The sudden sight of a dog or a cat, or of a person who has frightened the child before, will sometimes throw the infant into a state of high tension. It will cry and yell and if it has just eaten does not retain the food The cause of the outburst must be removed at once and the child quieted Then after a sleep of an hour or so the youngster will have forgotten the incident and will be ready to devour anything placed before it

Even the young boy or girl who moons around the house and refuses to eat may not be in the proper state of mind to digest food Being emotionally wrought up by an affair of puppy love or something of a similar nature may be the cause of nervous indigestion.

Do not treat such young persons harshly To do so will only tend to make them worse If left alone they will soon forget their troubles and raid the kitchen in search of food

Older persons should be most careful They usually have more worries work harder and sometimes play harder than youngsters They forget that with increasing years the human body is less and less able to shake off even the more simple disorders

There is no need to worry if you follow a few simple rules Before eating you must give your self mental preparation for the meal Do not hurry Put aside your angry feelings seek congenial company in pleasant surroundings and you probably will never be bothered with nervous indigestion

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Answers to Health Queries

Daily Reader Q—I had a mastoid operation a year ago The ear has drained for a year and still does now and then I still have a terrible tight feeling in the ear and the roof of my mouth I get terrible dizzy spells quite often What would you advise?

A—You should return to the surgeon who performed the operation. He will advise you after the necessary examination is made

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A Reader. Q—I have been troubled with the following symptoms for the last five weeks Dizziness, considerable pain all over and upset stomach. Don't know if I am hungry or nauseated I am also cross and irritable What is wrong with me?

A—These symptoms may be due to a number of causes. Consult your physician and have the necessary examination made He will advise you

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A novel serving tray resembles an artist's palette appetizers being held in separate receptacles

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion State of Ohio for settlement and said accounts will be for hearing on December 1st 1936

ADMINISTRATIONS

Case No 2120—First and Final Account of Charles E. Conrad Administrator of the estate of Thomas Conrad deceased

Case No 12017—First and Final Account of Edward N Sloan Administrator of the estate of Alice Sloan deceased

Case No 12328—First Final and Distribution Account of Homer F. John or Administrator de bonis non of the estate of George J Klinkel deceased

Case No 12457—First and Final Account of Mari Ruchmund Executrix of the estate of Elizabeth Ruchmund deceased

Case No 12 4—Final Account of Belva Berry Administratrix of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Fox deceased

Case No 12761—Final Account of Arthur Wirtz Administrator of the estate of Catherine Walker deceased

Case No 12 66—First and Final Account of Katherine M Fellmeth Administratrix of the estate of Mark deceased

Case No 12785—First and Final Account of Harry Auckne Administrator of the estate of Michael Hugert deceased

Case No 12590—Final Account of James Sharrock and John Sharrock executors of the estate of James Sharrock deceased

GUARDIANS

Case No 991—First Account of Mary Alice Cropp Guardian of Virginia Ruth Neal et al

Case No 10105—Final Account of Harold Cutheis Assignee for The Smith Co

Case No 1 007—First Account of Guardian of

Case No —First and Final Account of Lawrence M Sager Guardian of Lowell Firsten

Exceptions on any of the above named accounts may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing

OSCAR CASE Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Nov 6 1936

GRANGE MEMBERS TO ATTEND CONVENTIONS

State and National Sessions To Be Held in Columbus Next Week.

Marion county grangers will join thousands of others from the state and nation for the State and National grange meetings to be held next week at Columbus.

Delegates from the county to the state convention, which will open Monday, are Mr and Mrs. Clay Smith of United grange Mr and Mrs Clarence Peterson of Grand Prairie and Mr and Mrs. Roy Epley of Progressive grange Mr and Mrs. Elmer A Williams of Grand Prairie grange will attend as county deputies.

Approximately 150 members from Marion county will take the national degree to be conferred Thursday at the Ohio theater Classes will be initiated at 10 a. m., 2 and 8 30 p m. The fifth degree will be conferred at 4 p m Wednesday at the Deshler-Wallick hotel and the sixth degree will be conferred the same day at Memorial hall

Walter Kirk, state master will preside for the state convention which will close Wednesday. L. J Tabor national president will be in charge of the national convention which will open Wednesday noon and continue through the following week

Mr and Mrs Williams will go to Columbus Sunday to attend a memorial service that afternoon in the Deshler-Wallick hotel

A meeting of the masters of the county will be held Saturday night in the common pleas courtroom Mr Williams announced today Members not having tickets for the seventh degree work may get them at the courtroom between 8 and 10 Saturday night

TYMOCHTEE GRANGE OFFICERS ELECTED

Edwin Murphy was elected master of Tymochtee grange at the annual meeting Wednesday night. Other officers elected are C W Osborne, overseer, Mrs Mary Trainer lecturer, Lloyd Smith, steward, V E. Carter, assistant steward, Mrs. C W Osborne, chaplain, Charles Carter, treasurer, Mrs. Grace Smith, secretary, Glen Trainer, gatekeeper, Mrs. Cecil Murphy, Ceres, Lavern Carter, Flora Mrs. Edwin Murphy, lady assistant steward Cecil Murphy business agent, Lloyd Smith legislative agent The installation will be conducted at the first meeting in January The grange's annual community rabbit supper will be served on Nov 17. The next meeting will be held Nov 18.

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MEN'S BEACON ROBES $1.98

Boys' MELTON JACKETS $2.00 Grade at $1.66

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100 Capsules for $1

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50c Ex-Lax 39c
50c Iodent Paste 29c
65c Pinex Cough Syrup 47c
KOTEX Pkg. of 12 19c Pkg. of 48 67c

REVIVAL OF NRA AIM OF LABOR

... ts Social Security To Have Employer ... Whole Tax

... The Associated Press

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... Federation of Labor ... atively mapped ... next congress to ... social security ... employers instead ... of it from ... provided in the

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... platform came ... amendment ... but only if it ... possible to tackle wage ... problems ... constitution as it is

Near 10,000,000 Mark

... more than 17,000 election ... unreported the ... plurality was ... 000,000 mark It stood ... to 16,019,201 for Gov Landon

... in the new congress ... Jan ... will be ... 75 Repub- ... Farmer Laborites 2 ... Independent 1 ... Democrats 334 Republicans ... Progressives 7 Farmer Laborites 5

... five senate ... seats for the ... compared with the old congress

SCHOOL PROGRAM HIT BY FOOD TAX LOSS

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... Mr Hudson said ... the legislature provides ... measure for the ...

... the teachers are hired on ... basis It is im ... to complete cutting ... in order to keep the ... full year he said ... which the food tax ... to Marion ... about a month s ... Hence if the legis ... Marion schools ... May Mr Hudson ...

Another Problem

... which all ... apply to pupils un ... law will be ... hard to obtain with the ... more Mr Hudson ... According to a recent ruling ... General John W ... schools must supply ... beginning next year ... school men are under ... that the law does ... for two years Mr

... sales tax law auto ... legislative death ... March 1 19... Mr Hudson said ... legislature does not for- ... new tax program ... of the state foundation ... per cent through ... revenue

... reason that I be ... proposal to repeal the ... merely a political ... Gov Davey Mr ... There was no rea ... a part of it only ... before the entire ... expires

... action is tak ... Marion schools will be ... next year by ... sales tax money

County Situation Similar

... of the repeal of the ... Marion county ... expected to be similarly ... Superintendent ... could not be reached today

... divisions of the ... townships villages ... also stand to lose ... repeal according ... Robling tax deputy ... of County Auditor ... When the budget ... new tax rates ... this revenue will ... consideration and ... higher local taxes

NAZIS EXECUTE RED

By The Associated Press

... Germany Nov 6— ... district lead ... Communist red front ... been executed, au- thorities said today

CHIC SALE STILL CRITICAL

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Nov 6—Charles (Chic) Sale ... entered the ... critical attack of ... today his condition unchanged

NATIVE OF GALION DIES IN CLEVELAND

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov 6—Col Lester W Blyth, 64, active in Cleveland business circles died yesterday at a hospital after an illness of four weeks He was known for his work in the U S army, in which he organized a cost accounting staff in the ordinance department at the outbreak of the World war He was a native of Galion.

STORK BEFORE COURT WITH NEW CLAIMANT

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have matters settled and the estate closed

The cash is available with only a court order required to release it.

On the basis of information before the executors when today's hearing began and before Mrs Carter arrived there appeared to be six mothers tied with baby bearing honors of nine each The were

Mrs Lillian Kenny sometime show girl sales lady and now a carver of objects in wood

Mrs Alice Timleck wife of a city park employe who supports his family of 13 on a salary of $25 a week.

Mrs Kathleen Nagle whose husband is jobless

Mrs Anni Smith wife of a city fireman

Mrs Isobel MacLean whose husband is a modest-salaried office worker

Mrs Pauline Mae Clarke youngest of all the mothers who has borne five of her children since her husband left her

At least one other mother marshaled imposing counsel to attempt to prove that she too was entitled to share the fortune She is Mrs Grace Banato claiming nine births in 10 years but lacking registration proof of two of them Mrs Bagnato a court interpreter for 30 years claims to have borne 23 babies since her marriage at the age of 13

Lined up against the mothers today were Mrs Arabella West and Alexander Butcher niece and nephew respectively of a deceased stepaunt of Millar's They demanded that the mothers clause be invalidated as scandalous and contrary to the public good and the money given to them as next of kin

LARUE MAN BUILDS OWN HOUSE TRAILER

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probably wouldn't build another just like it especially if I intended to sell it but this one certainly is satisfactory

Trailers some times are a little difficult to handle in traffic especially if you get in a place where you have to back up With this your automobile handles just as easily as ever During the day we were not conscious of it being on the car

Taking your living quarters with you together with a stove for cooking purposes keeps vacation costs at a minimum Showers confided He and Mrs Showers told of a three weeks trip they took in the summer traveling 2,000 miles through Indiana Kentucky Missouri Arkansas and Illinois Our total expenses including gasoline was less than $40—even if we had added on the entire $11 cost of the trailer the vacation still would have cost us less than $50 for three weeks they explained

Throughout our travels I never saw anything like our trailer, nor did I talk to anyone else that ever did Showers said Otto Terry a neighbor of ours who carries mail here at LaRue went to the Tin Can Tourists convention and said there wasn't anything like this in the whole convention

Showers last trip with the trailer was made with James Rush a veterinarian and poultry dealer of LaRue and the route extended through Indiana, Illinois Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Showers isn't very much interested about making the trailers commercially although he said he might try his hand at a few in answer to requests he has received He estimates his type of trailer could be built for approximately $100 and finished much nicer than the one he uses Mine's just thrown together roughly but it works ' he said He discussed in detail some of the possibilities of automobile bumper trailers "

These things could be made considerably larger than mine without any trouble except weight ' he said I've made some measurements that show I could make one that would be 11 feet wide and 16 feet long when unfolded and it still would pack on a rear bumper without much trouble However I think one about six feet wide and 12 feet long would be the best size I have a place in mine to plug in electricity but it isn't wired as extensively as a 'railer should be I could add a water tank to my outfit but we managed to get by with a cream can for a water tank. Our trailer weighs about 300 pounds but the weight could easily be cut down We have screened windows and the trailer is storm proof—we stayed in it during several storms

'Another thing—we can set up the trailer detach it from the car and let it set while we go for a ride It isn't necessary to let the car set idle all the time the trailer is unfolded "

RUBBER EXPORTS UP 37 PER CENT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—A commerce department report showed today that exports of rubber manufactures from the United States during September increased 37 per cent over August and 38 per cent over September, 1935. The increase in exports, valued at $2,330,077, reversed a long-time ... decline, the report stated.

MARION AUTO DRIVER HELD TO GRAND JURY

Manslaughter Charge Filed Against Richard Huston in Fatal Accident

A manslaughter charge was filed against Richard Huston 26, of 156 Park boulevard yesterday in the Hancock county court by Coroner H. O Crosby following an inquest in which testimony was given by persons involved in an accident last Sunday in which Mr Huston's wife and Elmer Landon of 452 Patterson street were killed and nine persons were injured

Coroner Crosby based the charge on killing while engaged in reckless driving Carter M Patton attorney for Mr Huston said

Arraigned in justice of peace court Mr Huston pleaded not guilty and waived examination He was bound over to the grand jury on $1,000 bond and was held in the county jail pending furnishing of bond Bond probably would be furnished today Mr Patton said and Mr Huston would be released

The case will be brought before the Hancock county grand jury in the January term

Testimony was conflicting according to Mr Huston's attorney

Evidence was given by the drivers of virtually all of the five other cars directly involved in the accident, which occured on the three lane Dixie highway two miles north of Van Buren by state highway patrolmen a sheriff's deputy Paul Petri who was one of the drivers of a convoy of cars being taken from Detroit to Columbus and drivers of two cars which were following the Huston roadster

Carl Stevison of Toledo who was riding in the rumble seat of the Huston car with Mr Landon was subpoenaed but did not appear

Mr Huston made a statement that the car went out of control after a tire blew out

The coroner's charge of reckless driving was made on the questions of how far he might have proceeded after the blowout Mr Patton said

CROWD AT CAPITAL CHEERS ROOSEVELT

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children were released Stores delayed their usual early morning opening

As the presidential special rolled into the station—bearing the man who after a hard fought campaign received the greatest number of votes in modern political history—the navy band swung into Happy Days Are Here Again Other bands along the route later took up the tune

Sky Clears

An overcast sky cleared shortly before the President's arrival and by the time his train arrived at 8 25 a m the sun was shining brightly dispelling some of the morning chill

For the immediate future he expects to remain in Washington about 10 days then leave for a southern port to take the cruiser Indianapolis Nov 17 for a fishing cruise probably in Caribbean waters

Should he decide to extend the voyage for a one day stop at the Argentine capital officials said he would not return to Washington before Dec 13 or 14 leaving only three weeks to make final preparations for the opening of the 75th congress

The President will speak over the radio at 10 p m Eastern Standard time tonight in connection with the mobilization for human needs drive

The oldest of all musical instruments is believed to be the flute



SCHOOL PUPILS TO SING HERE TONIGHT

Marion county's first vocal music festival for elementary school pupils will be held tonight at the Epworth M E. church. The program will open at 8 15 o clock with an invocation by Dr E. T Waring pastor of the church.

Five groups, composed of about 450 county school pupils, will present the sing under the direction of their respective music supervisors Pupils from the first eight grades only will participate in the affair

STEEL PAY INCREASE PROMISED SHORTLY

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The industry was operating at 73 per cent of capacity last week the magazine Steel said and this year experienced no traditional summer slump

Steel earnings have increased greatly over last year The latest such favorable report came yesterday with announcement of the American Rolling Mill Co at Middletown of new earnings of $2,003,603 for the quarter ended Sep 30 compared with but $652,137 for the corresponding period last year

Leaders of the drive to enroll the nation's steel workers under one banner—that of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers—received the statements quietly at Pittsburgh and prepared to intensify their campaign

Philip Murray chairman of the steel workers organizing committee said the group has enrolled 8 315 men in the four months campaign—7 000 of them in the last 10 days

Much interest turned toward a scheduled meeting of the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis president of the United Mine Workers of America.

John Brophy chairman of the industrial organization committee has termed the conference in Pittsburgh Saturday as one of the most important labor meetings in years He said stands of unions suspended from the American Federation of Labor for supporting the industrial organization group are certain to be discussed

Coast Firm Boosts Pay 10 Per Cent

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 6—Columbia Steel Co Pacific coast subsidiary of U S Steel Corp has announced a wage advance averaging around 10 per cent on the company's total payroll Common labor gets the largest share of the increase Higher paid workers are advanced less than the average

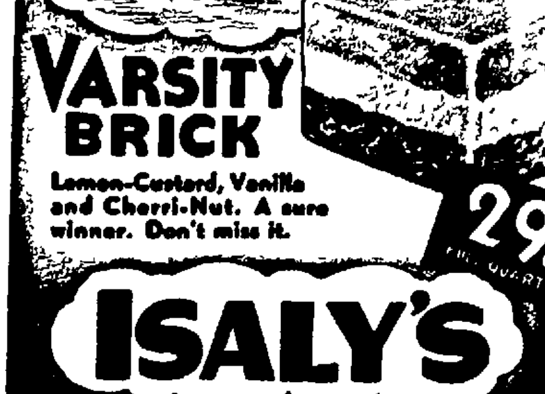
2 OHIO RAILROADS MAY BE COMBINED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 6- A plan to merge two Ohio railway companies into a single unit to be known as the Akron Canton & Youngstown Railroad Co was on file today with the interstate commerce commission

The proposal was filed by trustees of both the Akron Canton & Youngstown Railway Co and the Northern Ohio Railway Co and would be effective as of Oct 1 1936 if commission approval is obtained

The new consolidated company would assume trustees certificates amounting to $342,000 and equipment trust certificates totalling $67,000 The plan proposes to reduce total fixed charges of the two roads and reduced fixed interest charges from $363,170 to $146,670



NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK

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ROOSEVELT'S OHIO PLURALITY 604,520

Total Vote in State Set at Near 3,000,000; Davey Lead 125,086

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. Nov 6—Final unofficial figures today on Tuesday's election gave President Roosevelt a plurality of 604,520 and indicated the total vote cast in Ohio would be slightly more than 3,000,000.

The Roosevelt landslide which carried along with it an entire slate of Democratic state officials also gave the Democrats a margin of 102 to 36 in the Ohio house of representatives and 31 to 5 in the senate

Gov Martin L. Davey on the basis of the tabulation made by the secretary of state's office defeated his Republican opponent Atty Gen John W Bricker, by 125,086 votes

In the only contest that was in doubt until final precincts from Cuyahoga county were reported Judge Roy H Williams retained his place on the Ohio supreme court bench by defeating William L. Hart who had once served a short term

The secretary of state's office said that because of the record vote far exceeding the previous mark of 2,661,000 in the presidential race of 1932 the official count would not be completed until next week

The unofficial totals on statewide contests

For President—Roosevelt 1,734,190 Gov Alf M Landon 1,129,670 Congressman William Lemke Union party 130,817 Earl Browder Communist party 5,718

Governor — Davey 1,534,020 Bricker 1,408,934

Judge of supreme court (two to be elected)—George S. Myers (D) 1,011,461 Roy H Williams (R) 941,016 William L Hart (R) 877,252 Will P Stephenson (D) 830,057

SOCIAL SECURITY LAW FORMS ARRIVE HERE

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that an account has been set up will be returned to the applicant Those who are exempt from the filing the blanks are the self employed railroad employes subject to the carriers taxing act agricultural labor domestic servants in a private home casual labor not in the course of the employer's trade or business public employes those in employ of a corporation community chest fund organized and operated exclusively for religious charitable scientific literary or educational purposes no part of the net earning which benefits any private shareholder or individual

Information service circulars will be furnished all postal employes so they may familiarize themselves to answer public inquiries Posters are to be displayed by the social security board in post office lobbies for general information

Another provision of the instructions is that in the event an employer fails to return the completed form by Nov 21 the postmaster or carrier shall fill in the employer's name with the explanation Information not furnished

Postmasters are instructed to make provisions so that any persons calling for an application may be supplied with one and persons desiring to file an application shall be accorded that privilege whether employed or unemployed or whether he comes within the exempted classifications

Good Samaritan Motorists Figure in 3-Car Crash

Three cars were involved in a collision on route 30-S near the west limits of the city about 3 30 a. m yesterday according to a report of highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station The accident resulted when two motorists stopped to assist another whose car had skidded into a ditch and a fourth automobile struck the pair which had halted patrolmen said

A car driven by A. F Smith of 452 East Center street had skidded into the ditch and Dean Ridgeway of LaRue and L. E. Paulson of 749 West Center street stopped to give aid Oscar Jenner 43 of 128 Canty court, driving east on 30-S was operating the third car involved None of the occupants of the cars were injured and only minor damage was reported

ROOSEVELT LIKELY TO REVAMP CABINET

WASHINGTON Nov 6—The prospects of a revamped cabinet loomed large in the Washington picture today but none could say with authority how many departmental heads may go or who will take their places

President Roosevelt has given no hint as to what cabinet changes he may make and in the absence of official word rumors flew thick and fast

In general they pointed only to the widely held conclusion that following the precedent of previous chief executives Mr Roosevelt would have several new faces around the cabinet conference table when his second administration swings into action

Secretaries Hull Morgenthau and Wallace were expected by most to retain their present jobs Uncertainty as to the other cabinet positions prevailed however and reports regarding them criss-crossed and conflicted

CROP STORING PLAN UP FOR DISCUSSION

WASHINGTON Nov 6 The problems of storing crops from fat to lean years under a nationwide federal crop insurance plan were up for discussion today by a special committee named by the President

Secretary Wallace and other members of the planning group called a score of representatives of the warehouse industries here to question them about storing wheat cotton corn tobacco and other farm products that may be kept from one year to the next

MADRID TERRORIZED AS BIG SHELLS BURST

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deprecated reports of a "sweeping" insurgent victory in the capture of the Cuatro Vientos and Getafe airports, declaring the government had "long ago" evacuated planes from the fields.

The landing ground at both fields the air ministry added has been elaborately mined ready to blow up any enemy planes attempting to land there

The air ministry also claimed a "highly successful day for the government air force

Shoot Rebels Down

It announced the new fleet of fighting and bombing planes in addition to shooting down two Fascist planes in a spectacular dog fight over Madrid had downed three other enemy planes near Alcala De Henares, east of Madrid and dropped two score of 225 pound bombs on a convoy of Fascist troops heading for Loganes

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Mutiny Reported Among Defenders

By The Associated Press

LISBON Portugal Nov 6—Unconfirmed reports reaching the Portuguese frontier today said civil guards and assault troops had revolted and were fighting with militiamen in the streets of Madrid

The reports said the revolt started in the Casa De Campo district and spread through the principal streets of the capital.

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Britain Sends Note to Rebels

By The Associated Press

LONDON Nov 6—Great Britain has asked the Spanish insurgent junta at Burgos to confine its bombing to purely military objectives, it was learned today

The request described authoritatively as "gentle but firm" was made Tuesday through the insurgent representative Marquis Alfonso Merry Del Val at Hendaye, France

FOUR KILLED IN OHIO ALKALI PLANT BLAST

By The Associated Press

PAINESVILLE, O., Nov 6—Officials of the Diamond Alkali Co. at Fairport three miles north of here investigated today the cause of an explosion which killed four workers and injured two others critically

Every effort will be made by the company to determine the cause of this regrettable incident said J C Hobbs, general manager

The dead were George Downing 37 Mentor, Byron Ostrander, 43 Madison Jack Butler 25, Painesville and Martin Kauplila 36 Fairport



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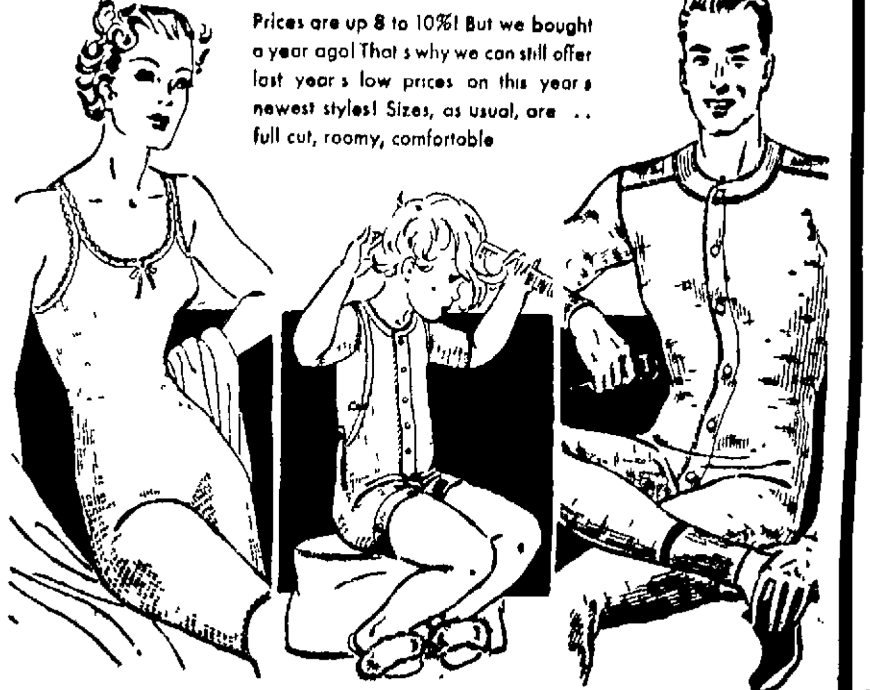
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GALION AND BUCYRUS TALENT ENTERTAINS

Musical Trio Performs at Woostcr Meeting.

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 6—Galion, Bucyrus and Mansfield talent, featured the program for a district meeting of the Ohio Federation of Music clubs at Wooster college, today.

A trio comprised of Theadore Schaefer, Galion pianist, Evelyn Schieber, cellolst, of Bucyrus, and Charlet Cellars, Mansfield flute player, representing the Mansfield Music Study club, played several selections at the meeting.

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The state president of the Business and Professional Woman's clubs of Ohio, Virginia Anne Fletcher of Xenia, will come to Galion, Sunday afternoon, to present a charter to the recently organized group here.

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Group singing and prayers were in charge of Mrs. C. E. Flowers and Mrs. Willis Anderson for the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the United Brethren church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Phipps.

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A program of musical numbers and readings was presented by Mrs. J. A. Appleman, Mrs. W. A. Frank, Mrs. Carl Shaw and Mrs. E. G. Metcalf when Section D of the Ladies' Aid society of First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the Shaw home.

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The meeting of Section A of the Ladies' Aid society of First Methodist church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Cook with Mrs. Walter Neff in charge.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosier, Clyde Mosier, Junior Mosier of Caledonia and Olive Rider of Green Camp were week-end guests of Mrs. Mosier's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shayman of Akron.

Hiram Johnston is ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flach entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cramer and children of Pharisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Barger of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Key of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watkins of Richwood and Donna Mae Salter of Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Marion were Monday callers at the Arthur Rider home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flach and Jesse Dutton spent Sunday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grassman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Mr. and Mrs. William Flach, Henry Sherman and daughters and son of Grove City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Busse of west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Isler and family were among the guests present when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Litchenberger entertained Sunday for Mrs. Minnie Lewis and Rastus Wingarner of Matoon, Ill. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis and granddaughter of Toledo, Mrs. R. R. Davids, George Bechtel of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trussling of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isler, Mrs. Anna Rauch, Mrs. Mildred Lynch and daughter, Calvin Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Issler, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Raush and son of Prospect and Mrs. Ruby Jacobs.

Ivan Coper, student of Ohio State, spent the week-end at his home here.

Clifford Smith who has been ill for some time is improving.

Mrs. Harold Augenstine and daughter of Marion spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chard.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McColley of Galion were guests Sunday of Mrs. McColley's father, Herman Flach.

Martel News

MARTEL—Mrs. Paul Grimes, returned home last Wednesday after spending two weeks with her parents and friends in Arkansas.

Mrs. Grove Amos, and two sons, Rorick and Guendelin of St. Clairsville, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rorick at Martel.

Mrs. A. B. Crabb, while washing windows, fell from a stepladder. She was bodily bruised.

Miss Flora and Ella May Dickson spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson east of Martel.

Mrs. Harry Longacre of Newark is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kohrer.

Mrs. Edith Knell returned to her home Sunday after spending a few weeks with relatives at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newlan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickson and son and Mrs. Bert Campbell, all of Mansfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickson of east of Martel.

Mrs. Charles Winch of Marion, Mrs. Etta Kurtz and Richard and Rosemary Werrick, motored to Coshocton Sunday and spent the day.

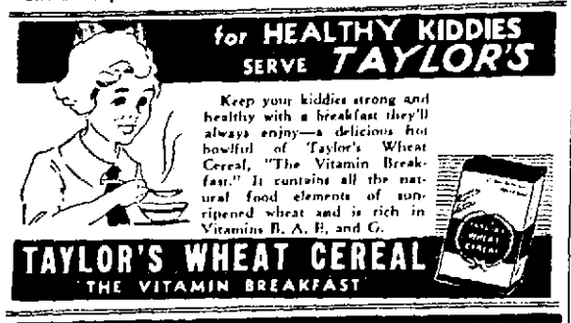
Miss Geraldine Roesch of east of Martel is staying at the home of R. E. Downs and family.

Mr. Frank Foreman of Marion visited his cousins last week. Miss Flora and Ella May Dickson of near Martel.

Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Douce of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Douce and son Eugene of Claridon, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Douce, and sons Lowell and Delbert of Caledonia and Merle Baird, a student at Ohio Northern university at Ada were dinner guests Sunday of A. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Likens of Kirkpatrick, Richard Wood, and Sylvain Coulter of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Frank Lee of Caledonia, and Dora Dilsaver of Martel were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter northwest of Martel.

Mrs. Iva Owen and family of La-Rue were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dilsaver of west of Martel.



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Center Cut CHUCK ROAST 15c and cheaper | RIB BOIL 10c, 12½c
HAMBURGER, lb. 12½c

VEAL
Shoulder and Chops, lb. 18c
Veal Stew, lb. 10c
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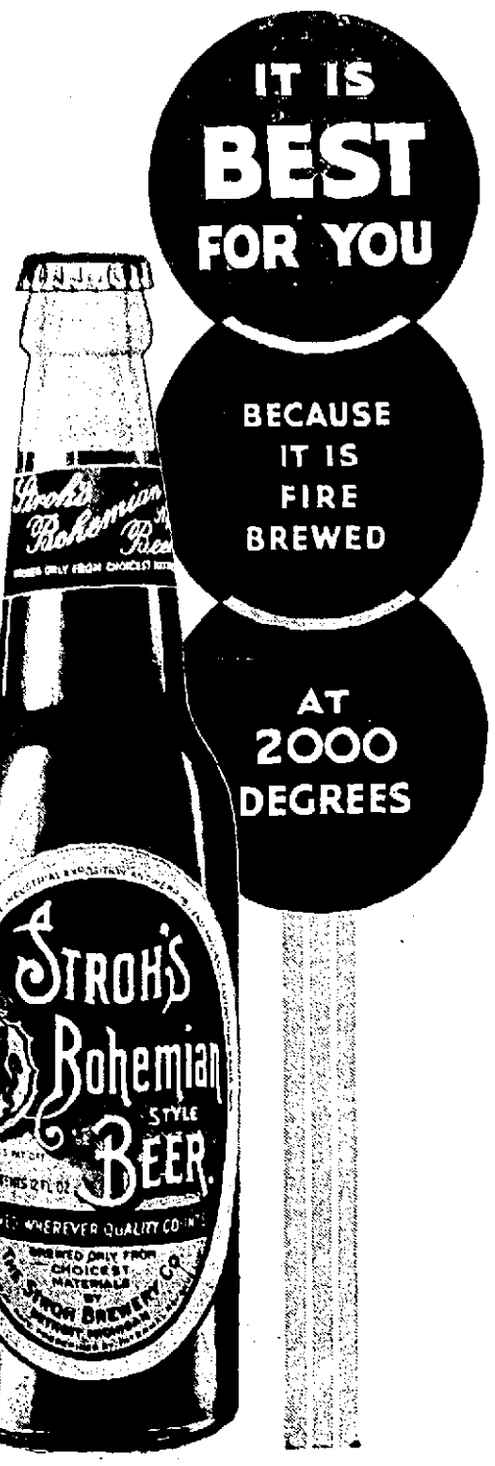
Grapefruit Thin Skin	4 for 19c	Jumbo Stalk Celery, 2 large bunches	15c
Cauliflower per head	15c, 20c	Head Lettuce, 2 large heads	15c
Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs.	29c	Endive, Celery Cabbage, 5c, 8c and	10c
Turnips, 3 lbs.	10c	Spinach, 2 lbs.	15c

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BEEF	Delicious Short Ribs, Bake or Roast.	12½c
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FRESH SODA CRACKERS, 2 LB. BOX 15c

Franks or Bologna 12½c
FRESH STEAK LOAF 18c
GENUINE CUBE STEAKS 25c

PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 LB. BAG 53c

PIECE BACON 19c POUND
FRESH OYSTERS 25c PINT
FANCY OLEO 2 POUNDS 25c

EXTRA BEEF VALUE
ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAK
lb. 18c
PRIME ROLLED BEEF lb. 22c

BEEF BOIL 8c POUND
PORK SAUSAGE 15c POUND
PURE LARD 2 POUNDS 25c

HADDOCK FISH, lb. ... 10c 40 FATHOM, lb. 15c

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World's Famous Dog Food 3 cans 25c
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

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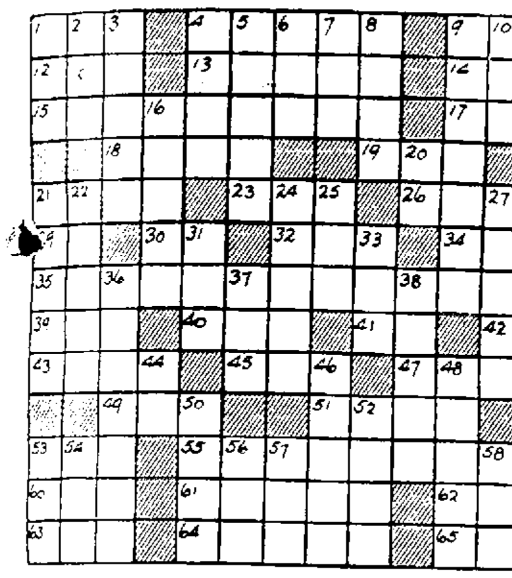
1. Lumberman's ...boot
4. Common car... ...drate
8. [illegible]
12. Long narrow inlet
14. Seated on the ...
[illegible]
19. Tried out
[illegible]
25. ... of corn
[illegible]
29. Watering place
32. Musical instrument
33. Symbol for ...
[illegible]
40. Unit of work
41. Chinese shrub
42. Squares of cloth carried on the person
[illegible]
49. Earlier than
[illegible]
51. Pronoun
53. East Indian tree
55. Menders
60. Institute legal proceedings
61. Flush with success
62. Rodent
63. Goddess of man's fate or doom
64. Backs of necks
65. Watch secretly

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

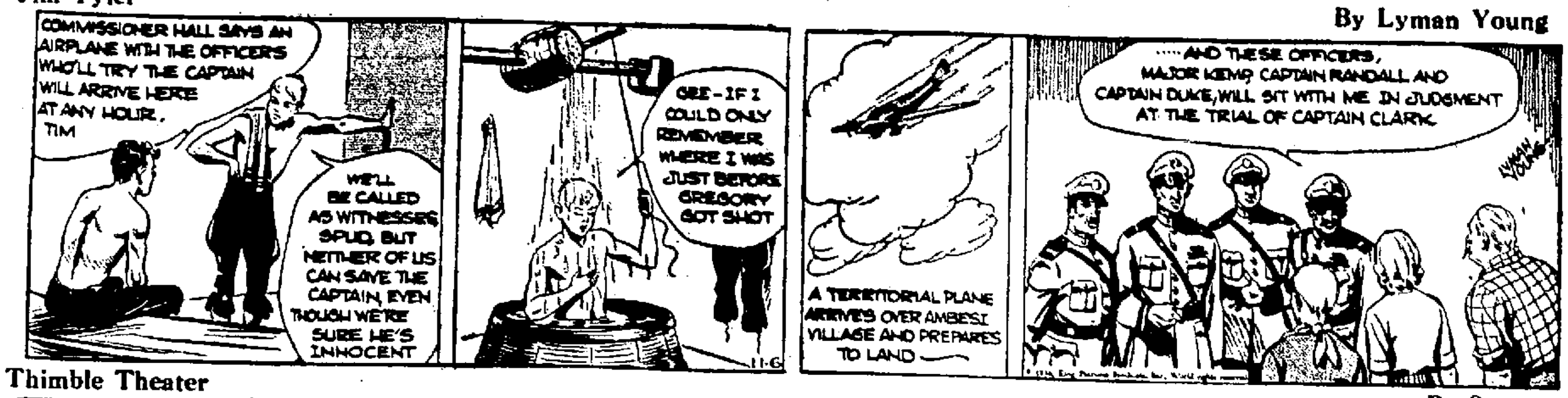
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NOD BANG DYED
ANEW MISDEED
PUR CADEW DELES
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ASEA ENTER DOOR
LEST STUDY ANNE

DOWN

1. Before: prefix
2. City in France
3. Hiding place for explorers' provisions or implements
4. Burn
5. Single things
6. School of whales
7. Corroded
8. Interpret: archaic
9. Thankless person
10. Pasture
11. Solution
16. Sensational
20. Exclamation
21. That which fire leaves
22. Jewel
24. Region beyond Jordan from Jerusalem
25. Segment of a curve
27. Allude
28. Turkish honorary title
31. Kind of snow-shoe
33. East Indian boiled butter
36. Not either
37. Sin
38. Between: prefix
44. River in Italy
46. Commonwealth
48. Open court hearings
50. Singing bird
52. Hurries
53. Inquire
54. Last words of a preceding actor's lines
56. Old musical note
57. Soft food
58. Knot
59. [illegible]



Tim Tyler
By Lyman Young



Thimble Theater
By Segar



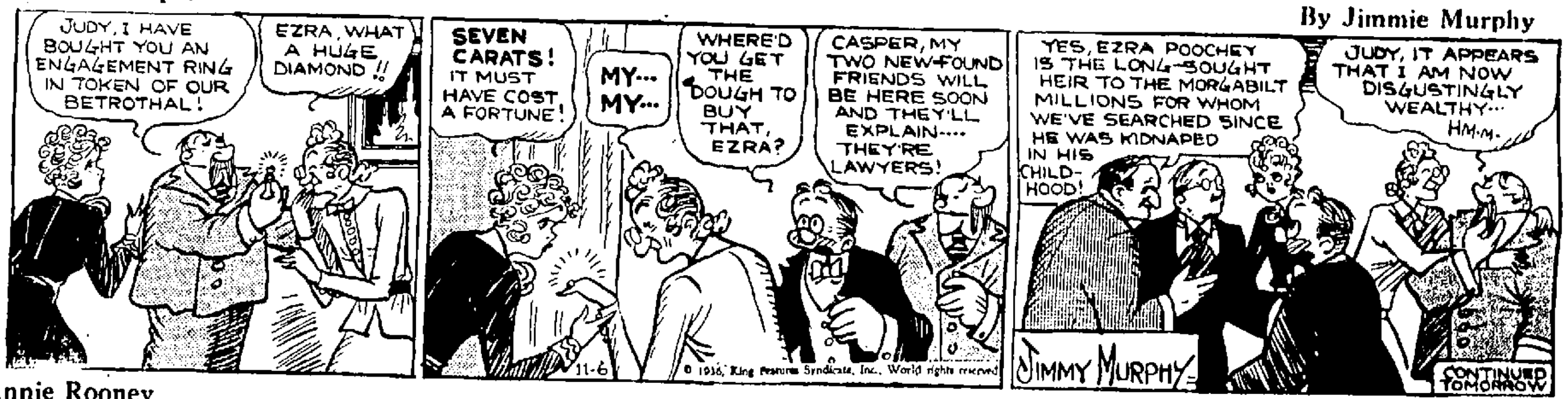
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Just Kids
By Ad Carter



Toots and Casper
By Jimmie Murphy



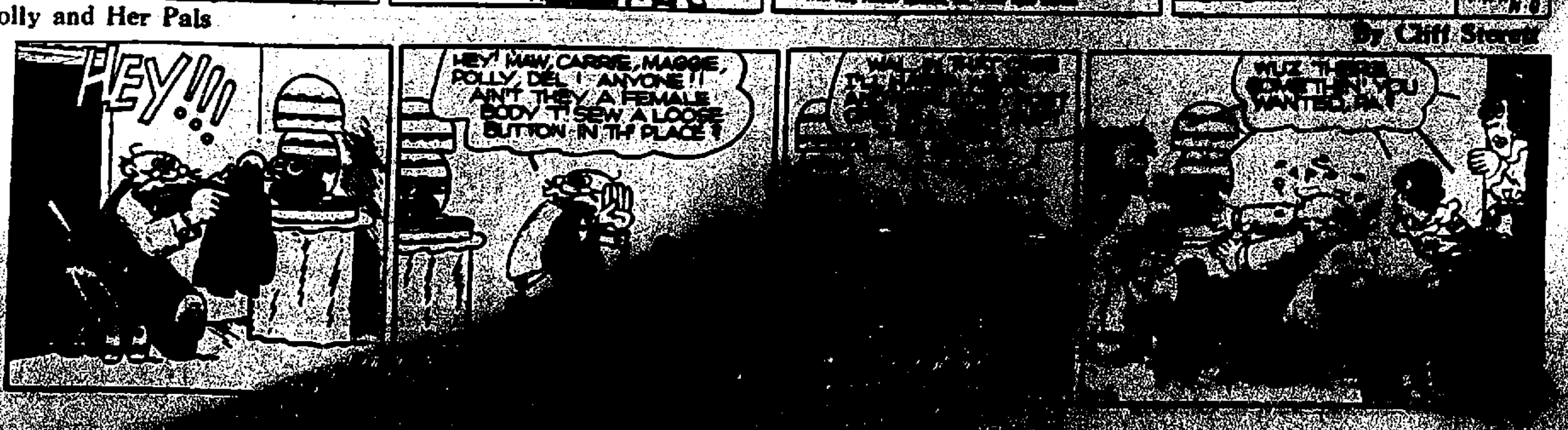
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By George McManus



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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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Notice is hereby given that Harry ... has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Phebe J. Twigg, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 22nd day of October, A. D., 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

No. 12...

Homegrown Produce Out of Local Market Picture

...ice slipped ou... for Marion dealers ...orb a small sup... remaining. The ...es had lingered ...ket considerably ...ave for several ...years dealers said. In their place now is the produce of the deep south and the far west.

Among the new shipments received here this week were Emperor grapes from California to replace Tokays, new naval oranges from Texas, paper shell pecans and almonds, brazil nuts, and Florida beans.

In full swing now are the hot house tomatoes, pink seedless grapefruit from Texas, California iceberg head lettuce, pumpkins, cranberries, apples of all varieties, celery, broccoli, spinach, cabbage and cauliflower, pears, California peas and celery cabbage.

In the field of citrus fruit Marion housewives favor the lower priced Florida varieties over the Californias, dealers believe. The California navel oranges are slow in reaching the Marion market and are not expected by dealers much before Thanksgiving.

There is not much change in price here with the exception of potatoes which increased slightly and which are expected to rise substantially before long, dealers said.

Marion has not felt the slightest shock yet from the shipping strike on the Pacific an Atlantic coasts which was expected to bring about a food shortage through the nation. Local buyers said they had experienced no difficulty in obtaining steady sources or supply for all produce with the exception of apples which are apparently a little scarce at present.

Westfield News

WESTFIELD — Mr and Mrs. John A Mathews spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr and Mrs. Lester Dominy at Delaware.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Reeler and family of Essex spent Sunday at the Paul Jones home.

Mr and Mrs. Wesley Bartlett and son Gerald, and Mr and Mrs. Clyde Worline spent Sunday afternoon at the John Hell home at Shawtown.

Mr and Mrs. William Brimbee moved Tuesday from the Wesley Burkhardt farm to their residence in Ashley. Mr and Mrs. Ralph Place are moving to the Burkhardt farm.

Neighbors surprised Mr and Mrs. William Brimbee Monday night. The party was given as a farewell before Mr and Mrs. Brimbee moved to their home in Ashley. Refreshments were served.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Mr and Mrs. Charles Lea at the Ray Dildine home Saturday night.

SNOW DAMAGES TREES

BUCYRUS Nov 6—Considerable damage to fruit and shade trees was reported Thursday caused by the heavy wet snow fall which started about midnight Tuesday and continued most of Wednesday.

THE GREAT A. & P. TEA CO

PINK SALMON Tall Can 10c
PURE CANE SUGAR 25 lb Sack $1.25
PEACHES Halves or Sliced 2 NO 2½ CANS 25c
FLOUR 24½ lb sack 75c
STEAKS Round or Sirloin lb. 19c

COOPER'S Phone 2478 Free Delivery

Potatoes No. 2 1 bu. 75c
Pumpkin large can 3 for 25c
Norwood Coffee 1 lb. 24c
Sardines per can 5c
Head Lettuce 3 lg. heads 20c
BINCO EARLY JUNE PEAS No 2 Can 2 FOR 33c

SPRING'S CASH GROCERY
708 So. Prospect St.
Opposite McKinley Park Lake.

Butter, Moores and Ross, lb .. 32½c
Spry, 1 lb can 19c
Gold Medal Peaches, lg can 17½c
Oxydol, large box 18c
Camay Toilet Soap 5c
Sugar, 10 lb cloth bag 49c
Plenty of Parking Space

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S
Cash Grocery
338 West Center Street.

She did not like the holes in cheese
We speak of Little Kate -
And so she ate around the holes
And left them on the plate/

Raisins 2 lbs. 18c
Soda Crackers, 2 lbs. 18c
Bananas lb. 5c
Pancake Flour . 5 lbs. 28c
5 lbs 18c

WHOLE WHEAT SHREDS GIVEN NEW FLAVOR

Battle Creek, Mich. Reports from all parts of the country to the Kellogg Company show that its product—Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krumbles—is gaining in popularity.

The fact that this ready to eat cereal is made from whole wheat rich in nourishment is one reason for its success. But it is apparent that the demand is mostly due to its different form and flavor.

Although the product is shredded it is in loose form. These shreds are flavored with an appetizing blend of malt sugar and salt and then toasted to a rich golden brown.

No other ready-to-eat cereal has the same pleasing taste. Buyers are able to see the crisp shred before purchasing because they are sold in packages with Cellophane windows.



We suggest you also try Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit with the natural wheat flavor

WESTON'S MARKET
160 N Main Phone 2627

100% PURE LARD 3 lbs for 35c
SPARE RIBS 16c
CHUCK OR SWISS BEEF ROAST lb. 15c
Sweet Potatoes 10 lb 25c
NEW—BULK—SOUR KRAUT lb. 5c
NECK BONES, lb 5c
ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 25c
FRESH PIGS FEET, 6 for 25c
BINCO EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 No 2 CANS FOR 33c

Stach
142 S. Main St.
Phone 4123

CHUNK Bacon lb. 25c
PORK SHOULDER Ribs lb. 8c
PORK Roast lb. 22c
BEEF Boil lb. 12c
BEEF Ground lb. 18c
VEAL Stew lb. 11c
City Chicken 5c
Liver Pudding .. 15c
Home Made Mince Meat
Home Made Coffee Cakes

701 Bennett St. COTTRILL'S GROCERY PHONE 3551

Roast - - - - - - - - - 17c
Steak - - - - - - - - - 20c
Smoked Hams - - - - 37c
Bacon - - - - - - - - - 27c
Veal Chops Center Cut - - 25c
Crackers, 2 lbs. - - - 19c
BINCO EARLY JUNE PEAS No 2 Can 2 FOR 33c

Fresh THRIFT MARKET Fruits
PHONE 2831 FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Tangerines—juicy and sweet	10c Dozen
Extra large Seedless Grapefruit	5 for 25c
Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs for 25c
Solid Iceberg Head Lettuce	2 lrg heads for 15c
Sweet Tender Paschal Celery	10c bunch
Fresh Green Brussels Sprouts	15c quart
Large Juicy Texas Seedless Oranges	35c doz
Tiny Snow White Mushrooms—Buttons	27c lb
New Walnuts	23c lb
Juicy Jonathan Apples	5 lbs for 25c
Extra Standard Oysters	25c pint

OPEN EACH EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

WISE'S

Main Store—Phone 4236, 6165 your Order for Saturday morning delivery. Good parking at each of our stores. Main store open Friday night after 7 30 to 9 30

MEAT MARKET
Fresh butchered cornfed cattle from our farm

Round Steak, Loin Steak, lb. .. 23c
Chuck Steak, lb. 18c
Pure Open Kettle Rendered Lard, 2 lb 25c | Rib Beef Boil, lb 12½c
LAMB — VEAL — CHICKENS
Dressed or Live

EXTRA SPECIAL!
SUGAR 25 POUND PAPER BAG $1.19
We have just 600 bags at this special price.

BAKERY OVEN FRESH OUR OWN HOME BAKERY
Don't you think it only good business to buy Marion made products. Think it over. The price also

Bread The regular, not sliced, Loaf 5c
CINNAMON ROLLS Think of it— 2 Dozen 25c
Pumpkin Pies you will like, each 21c
CAKE We say and you will too after buying one, the best baked in Marion . Each 17c 33c
We bake anything special for parties, weddings or birthdays

Swansdown Toilet Paper, 3—1,000 sheet rolls . . 11c
JELLO, less than most stores buy for— 2 boxes 9c
SNOW-DRIFT—a large factory shipment just arrived from truck on display— 100 Cases—3 lb. can . 49c
CLOROX—the quart size bottle . .23c
CLOROX—pint bottle ... 14c
SUN BRITE Cleanser, 3 cans 12c
6 Cans 23c
White House Coffee
Ton just arrived here — it goes for less than it can be bought by the case from factory 21c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 13c

BUEHLER BROTHERS SATURDAY
BABY BEEF PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN or INDIVIDUAL STEAK lb. 19c
BUEHLER BROTHERS SATURDAY

BEST ROUND SWISS STEAK lb. 21c
Young Beef BOIL 9c Lb.
Tender Beef Pot ROAST 12c Lb.
Bake or BOIL BEEF RIBS 12c Lb.
Rolled RIB ROAST 20c Lb.
ROAST No Bone No Waste Rump lb. 21c
ROAST 7 BONE BEST CHUCK lb. 14½c

The Newest Meat for Sandwiches
LIVERWURST Flavored Perfectly with Aug. Sturm II 16c
BAKED VEAL LOAF lb. 25c
Sliced BOILED HAM lb 50c
Smoked GOOSE LIVER lb 27c
Sliced Boiled SHOULDER lb 38c
FRESH MADE BREAD 5c
LARD 100% PURE Buy Now 4 lbs. 51c
HAMBURG 3 lbs. 34c
TENDERLOIN FOR 2 to 4 Lbs ROAST 21c lb
BUEHLER'S Fine Meats
English Pork CHOPS, lb 21c
Round Bone PORK STEAK, lb 21c
Fresh Link SAUSAGE, lb 23c
HAMS FRESH CALA STYLE WHOLE OR HALF 14c
VEAL CHOPS 15c lb. LOIN STEAK 22c lb. ROUND STEAK 29c lb. LIVER 39c lb.
Dixie Style BACON, lb 19c
Sugar Cured Sliced BACON, lb 29c
Smoked Picnic HAMS, lb 18c
SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS Whole or Half 23c lb.
BUTTER LOCAL CREAMERY 33½c
PORK LIVER, lb. .... 11c TAILS, lb. ..... 14c EARS, lb. ..... 10c FEET, doz. 45c
OUR BEST BACON 27c lb
BUEHLER'S Fine Meats
GROUND STEAK, lb 17c
Fresh Pork BRAINS, lb. 12½c
Fresh Beef BRAINS, 2 lbs 17c
LAMB RIB Chops 23c Lb.
Lamb Shoulder 19c Lb.
Lamb Stew 12½c Lb.
Veal Pocket 12c lb
CHEESE CREAM or BRICK lb. 21c
EGGS No. 1 FRESH doz. 31c
LEG-O-LAMB 23c Lb.
FRESH SIDE PORK 20c Lb.
PORK HEARTS 12c Lb.
BEEF HEARTS 12c Lb.
PURE PORK Sausage 3 LBS. 40c
BUEHLER BROTHERS Inc
119 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio. Phone 4180.

Medically treated with BORIC ACID
Clabber Girl 4 for 25c
IT'S BORATED

MILLER'S CORN FLAKES
They Stay Crisp
2 for 25c

SUGARDALE MEATS
Special LOAF-32c
Famous Smoked SAUSAGE 30c

DOLE Pineapple JUICE Binco Brand 15c

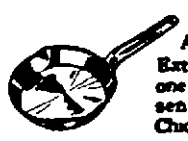
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Save the Coupons with
DURKEE'S MARGARINE
Ask us for details
Pound
Durkee's
2 for 33c

SERV-U-WELL TRADE MARK

Bar Joe PEACHES 2½ Size 3 for 50c
Binco HOMINY 9c
Diamond English Walnuts 23c lb.
CLOVER LEAF FLOUR—
Marion made dependable flour
79c
Sweet Potatoes .. . 10 lbs. for 25c
Binco Vanilla 9c
Head Lettuce—Large Size 2 for 15c

OXYDOL
Lay in a Supply at these Prices
Large 23c Small 10c

Bar Joe Sliced Pineapple 2 for 45c
Ovaltine . . 32c and 59c
LAKESIDE Chocolate MARSHMALLOW COOKIES 19c
KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES .... 2 for 25c
Binco EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 Can ..... 2 for 33c



"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Fry Pan
Extra heavy 7 inch fry pan for one S.O.S. package top and 3... sent to the S.O.S. Company, Chicago, Illinois.
15c

26 MOTORISTS GET TICKETS IN WEEK

Five Fined, Six Released and 15 Ordered Into Court.

Twenty-six tags for traffic violations were entered on the traffic docket this morning in municipal court. Five of the group had previously reported at the court and paid fines of $1 each but only four others appeared at weekly traffic court this morning.

Six persons who had previously appeared were released several upon the presentation of reasonable excuses. Others who resided outside the city were excused. The 15 violators who did not report to the court were to be ordered in.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY AID SOCIETY

Miss Minnie Wagner was in charge of a program given at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Prospect Street M E church on Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs Henry Mong conducted devotions. The program consisted of a piano selection by Mrs Nate Shelton, a Thanksgiving poem by Mrs Nettie Hecker, a vocal duet by Mrs Leroy Diehl and Mrs Otto Long and readings by Mrs Harry Wilhelm and Mrs John Schott.

QUINTUPLETS BORN DEAD IN CAROLINA

By The Associated Press

DURHAM N C Nov 6—Quintuplets were born to a 20-year old white woman here but Duke hospital physicians said today the five, four months premature, were dead at birth.

Hospital attendants declined to reveal the identity of the mother but they said she was a resident of a nearby town.

Quintuplets occur only once in about 50 000 000 cases.

MRS B R PRICHARD ENTERTAINS CIRCLE

Mrs B R Prichard of East Church street was hostess Thursday night to 23 members of the In As Much circle of the Kings Daughters. Mrs Ralph Daniels of Kenton was a guest. Quotations on Thanksgiving were given in response to roll call. The circle voted to cooperate with the Parent Teacher associations of the city in conducting a rummage sale in the near future. Mrs Charles Hughes was voted into active membership. Following the Bible study in charge of Mrs W F Peters Mrs J I Case read a paper on The Origin of Thanksgiving. Mrs Roy Porch Thew played several piano selections. The next meeting Nov 19 will be held at Epworth M E church.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Mrs Howard Jenner returned Friday from a visit with her son Harvard Jenner of Toledo.

Miss Ruth Smith and Russel Cottrel of Marion spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs C J Smith.

Mrs Reiman of Marion spent Sunday evening with Mrs C J Smith.

Mr and Mrs Paul Furrer and family of Agosta and Mr and Mrs Fred Shertzer of Green Camp and Mr and Mrs George Shertzer of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs George Tobey.

Mrs Don Johnson spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Clarence Dutton of Marion.

Mrs Rachel Shuck and sons spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs Wayne Colison of Marion.

Mr and Mrs Als Brown of Marion spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs George Tobey.

Mrs Beckley and son of Huntington Ind spent last week with Mr and Mrs C J Smith.

LUNCHEON MEETING HELD BY SOCIETIES

The monthly joint luncheon meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary societies was held Thursday noon at the First Presbyterian church. Separate business meetings were conducted after which the groups joined for a program which included a talk by Mrs S T Surface on Our Missionaries, two piano numbers by Mrs Harry T Williams and an interesting account of Presbyterian mission schools in New Mexico and Arizona by Mrs S L Anderson. Mrs R A Carvin president was in charge of the Aid society business meeting which included devotions by Mrs George Pechtle and reports of leaders and Mrs Frank Annen president was in charge of the missionary meeting. Mrs A J R Foster conducted devotions.

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] Griffith [illegible] whose place of residence is unknown [illegible] will take notice that on the [illegible] 1936 the plaintiff [illegible] Griffith administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John J Griffith deceased filed his petition in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio [illegible] that [illegible] and that [illegible] may be required to set up any interest they may have in the following described real estate [illegible] for sale to pay debts of decedent.

[illegible] The following real estate situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Prospect and bounded and described as follows: Fifty feet off of the north end of [illegible] Four Hundred and Forty three (443) in [illegible] Add [illegible] to the Village of Prospect Ohio.

Petition prays further for such other and further relief as the administrator may be entitled to. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 2nd day of January 1937 or judgment will be taken against them.

JOHN D GRIFFITH Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of John J Griffith deceased

By Paul D Smith His Attorney

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW NBC Features 700K—428M	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 Art Museum 5:15 Tom Mix 5:30 J Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie	Toy Band J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Junior Nurses Andy & Virg Adventures John Ford	Story Lady J h[illegible] Allan Jarabist [illegible]
6:00 News 6:15 Hot Music Dates 6:30 Radio News 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Sweethearts Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	News Rubinoff Jimmie Allen Mounted Police	Bob French Happy Larry Dinner Music
7:00 Amos & Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Thorn Orch 7:45 Sears Sings	Amos & Andy Hot Dates Lum & Abner Singin Sam	Musical Top ye Cooer Creek Loare Carter	Robert Beatty Front Page Sign Off
8:00 Jessica Dragonette 8:15 8:30 8:45	Time Flies Death Valley	B way Variety Kastelanetz	
9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 9:30 Human Relations 9:45	Fred Waring The Herald	Hollywood Hotel	
10:00 Human Needs 10:15 10:30 Red Grange 10:45 Showmen	Lias Lighter Red Grange Democrats	Human Needs Football Tally [illegible]	
11:00 Coleman Band 11:15 11:30 Raymond Band	Earl Sullivan Q [illegible] Minstrels Salute to Cities	[illegible] Evening Revue Coleman's Or	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Ida Hart [illegible] 7:30 Junior Radio	Family Prayer Swing Time	Musical Clock Uncle Neal	Musical Clock News
8:00 Animal Lovers 8:30 Cheerio	Organist Cheerio	WJR Revue News	Felix At Home
9:00 Streamliners 9:30 Streamliners	Breakfast Club Virginians	Organ Music [illegible]	Hits & Encores Good Morn
10:00 Charioteers 10:30 Manhatters	News Flash s [illegible] Parent	Mich Univ [illegible] Pretend	M[illegible] [illegible] & Chorenes
11:00 U S Schools 11:30 Brinley House	Stock Reports Vicki Chase	Music School	Organ Music Mont Meechy
12:00 Chasen's Music 12:30 Jr Safety Club	Christine Music News Notes	Bill Pettis Hall Orch	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Noon Resume 1:30 Campus Capers	Cario Hour Jill Skipper	Shannon Sings J Stevenson	Hutt n Frog Dance Trio
2:00 Stenross Orch 2:30 Rhythm Parade	Army with Bel Hatter	Michigan Univ vs Pennsylv	Rhyming News Hom [illegible]
3:00 Football Game 3:30			Fiuls Latter [illegible] M Concert
4:00 4:30	Football News Musical		Mount Music Felix

PLAYLET FEATURES SOCIETY'S PROGRAM

A playlet "Missionary Magic" was given by Mrs W E Burroughs, Mrs Chester Patrick, Mrs Pearl McCrery, Mrs James Balkley, Mrs Glen Price, Esther Rawlins and Betty Brady at a guest day meeting Thursday afternoon of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Wesley M E church in the church parlors. The program, which was in charge of Miss Carrie Bain opened with a thankoffering demonstration by Mrs B H Rice and Mrs Martha Smith and a group of songs by a quartet of members of the Unity Bible class. Mrs Edith Bush conducted devotions. Announcement was made of a thankoffering service Nov 22 at which Mrs J H Freeman of Delaware national W H M S treasurer will be the speaker. A report of the recent zone meeting at Upper Sandusky was given by Mrs Cora Daymude and a talk on the Girls Golden Year celebration at the national meeting in Nebraska last month was given by Mrs Bush. White candles and fall flowers decorated the refreshments table. The committee in charge of entertainment was composed of Mrs J C Chaney, Mrs Burroughs, Mrs Daymude, Mrs Smith and Mrs Laura Elliott.

TALKS GIVEN AT CIRCLE MEETING

Circle No 4, with Mrs A S Keeler as leader was in charge of a meeting of the Woman's society of Trinity Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs Keeler talked on Negro Baptist schools in the south and Mrs S M Archer talked on the Mather school. The program topic was "Highways and Byways or Christian Friendliness." Mrs Lewis Ashworth gave a talk on Chinese People in the U S A.

FATHER OF TWO MARION MEN DIES

A J Morehart 77 of Rawson O father of J D Morehart of North Greenwood street and G C Morehart of the Elite apartments on South Main street died of a heart attack last night at his home. The sons were called home yesterday afternoon but Mr Morehart died before they arrived. The funeral will be conducted Saturday afternoon followed by burial in the Lee cemetery near Rawson. Mr Morehart visited in Marion frequently during the last 20 years.

CLASS HOLDS PICNIC

Division No 5 of the Powell class of Epworth M E Sunday school met for an indoor picnic Wednesday at the home of Mrs P W Jacobs of Jefferson street. Guests included Rev E T Waring pastor of the church, Sylvester Larkin teacher, L D Ketner class president, Mrs O B Zuspan, Mrs Moreland, Mrs S B Vermillion, Barbara Jacobs, Miss Sadie Smart and Jean Kenter. Dinner was served and the afternoon was spent socially. Dr Waring gave a short talk.

AFRICA STUDIED BY MISSIONARY GROUP

Mrs H C Murphy of Uncapher avenue advisor was hostess Thursday night to the Junior Young People's Missionary circle of the Oakland Evangelical church. Helen McWilliams vice president was in charge of the meeting which opened with a lesson study "Consider Africa" in charge of Helen Rieger. The vice president conducted devotions. Arrangements were made to present a thank offering play some time this month and to hold mission study meetings on the second Sunday of each month at the church. Refreshments were served.

CHURCH GROUP TO ATTEND SERVICES

Announcement of a thank offering service Sunday was made at a meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs F D Cathart president was in charge of the meeting which opened with devotions by Mrs W L Messenger. A program was in charge of Mrs Adah Gracey. Mrs Raymond Acker sang accompanied at the piano by Mrs Evelyn Hunter. The members will attend the thank offering service in a body.

SOCIETY MEETS AT DAVIDS ST. HOME

Mrs Leona Sanderson of Davids street was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Woman's Missionary society of the Fite Memorial Baptist church. She gave a report of the recent state convention in Cincinnati and presented the study subject Roads Ahead. Miniature automobiles and highway signs made an attractive decoration for the table at which covers were placed for 12 for lunch. Mrs Robert Barnett assisted in serving.

PACT TO HUMANIZE SUBMARINE WAR

By The Associated Press

LONDON Nov 6—Five nations signed today a protocol to humanize submarine warfare.

The ceremony at the foreign office, was the first step in an attempt to secure general world adherence.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Sir Samuel Hoare first lord of the admiralty and Ramsay MacDonald lord president of the council, affixed their signatures for the United Kingdom together with the high commissioners of the dominions.

The United States, France, Italian and Japanese ambassadors also signed the protocol which perpetuates a part of the 1930 London naval treaty.

BALLOT ON CANDIDATE

One candidate was balloted on at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks Thursday night.

The first highway to connect Yunnan province in China with outside territory was opened to traffic last month connecting Kunming the provincial capital with Kweiyang capital of Kweichow province.

GUESTS TAKE PART IN CHURCH PROGRAM

Park Street A M E Members at Calvary Meeting

Members of the Park Street A M E church took part in the program given at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Calvary Evangelical church Thursday night at the church. Rev Milton Lashle, talked on the Negro church and his native Africa. Mrs James Dennis gave a talk on "The Origin of the Negro Church" and Mrs. Charles Pansey sang accompanied at the piano by Mrs Dennis.

A thank offering collection of about $60 was taken. The meeting opened with a violin number by Gene Smithson, devotions by Mrs John Ruth and a short talk on "A Negro and Music" by Mrs J W Baker. Sentence prayers on thankfulness were given by the approximately 70 members and guests. Following current events by Miss Eva Berringer the lesson study on the Negro was conducted by Mrs Lyle Messenger. Rev J W Heininger pastor gave the closing prayer.

BENEFIT PARTY GIVEN BY CIRCLE

Fifteen tables were filled for bridge and euchre at a benefit card party given by the White Shrine Sewing circle Thursday night at the home of Mrs George Fries of South Prospect street. Mrs Selma Yocom won the award for high score in bridge and Mr F L Alexander and Mrs Charles Melvin won high and consolation prizes in euchre. Mrs William Kiehl won the house prize. The party was in charge of the social and finance committees of which Mrs L H Ford and Mr J Y Apt are chairmen. A covered dish lunch meeting will be held Wednesday at the Masonic temple.

INSTALLATION HELD BY DRUIDS LODGE

Otto Hitterrauch was installed as noble arch of Marion grove Ancient Order of Druids at a meeting Thursday night in the lodge hall. Jacob Hoffman of Marion district deputy was the presiding officer.

The following were installed to serve with Mr Hitterrauch: George Dutt vice arch, James Cusic conductor, Thomas Brennan inside guard, Mr Hoffman secretary, C A Puehr treasurer, Charles Schneemilch memorial committee.

Announcement was made that Mr Cusic was appointed grand herald of the grand grove of Ohio at the convention last month in Newark to fill the unexpired term of Joseph Weber of Newark. A lunch and social hour followed the installation ceremony.

HOLIDAY EXCHANGE PLANNED BY CLASS

A Christmas exchange on Dec 3 at the home of Mrs D Phelps of Boone avenue was decided on at a meeting of the Loyalty Bible class of the F[illegible] Lawn Presbyterian church [illegible]day afternoon with Mrs [illegible] Thompson of Benton place. M[illegible] J A Carriker conducted devotions. The Bible study was on Book of Ezra.

For DRUG AND COSMETIC BARGAINS

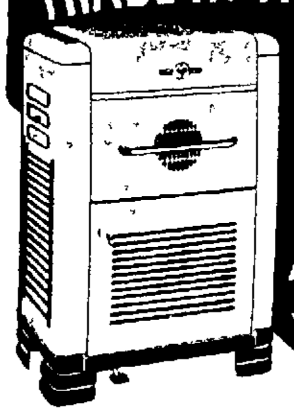
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Save In Our PRE-CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY Gift Sale



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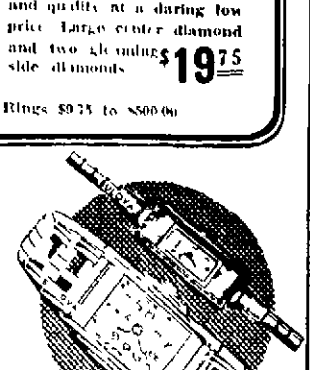
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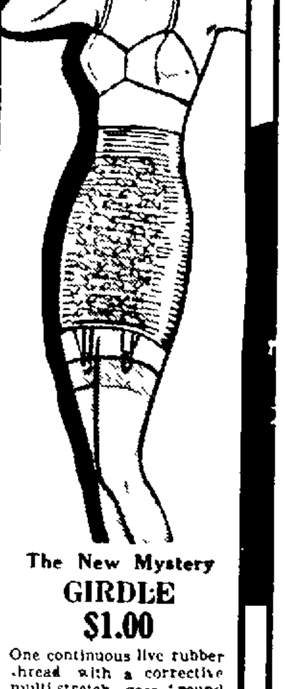
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Lustrous Panne Satin SLIPS

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Superior in every respect a beautiful fabric, high quality, fine styling! Clinging bias cut slips. Tailored or trimmed, V or straight tops 48" long Tea rose color

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One continuous live rubber thread with a corrective multi stretch, goes 'round and round the garment over 200 times making the softest lightest coolest most comfortable garment you ever wore

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PUBLICITY URGED IN OHIO PROGRAM

Dr. Sawyer, Back from Trip Tells Kiwanis How Other States Attract Tourists

Scenic and historical points of interest in Ohio are equal to those of any other state and Ohioans should awaken to the possibilities opened by publicizing its advantages to gain tourist travel was the declaration of D Carl W Sawyer in an address before Marion Kiwanians club yesterday noon

Dr Sawyer described an automobile trip from Marion to Lexington Ky with visits to Norris dam Great Smoky Mountains and Atlanta Ga In the national park of the Great Smoky mountain region there are 22 peaks 6000 feet above sea level the most famous being Kingmans Dome at 6600 feet Dr Sawyer said

As a sidelight he mentioned that Marion is but 420 miles from the mountainous region and that in the park more varieties of growing vegetation can be found than would be seen in a diagonal trip across the entire continent of Europe

He described the sculptural work on the Great Smoky mountains dome as a memorial to General Robert E Lee and the Confederacy and pointed out that in North Carolina alone the state had provided a million dollars to publicize its attractions in 1936 It is planned to request the legislature of that state for a grant of from six to 10 times that amount for next year Dr Sawyer said

He was introduced to the club by John H Clark

Hepburn News

HEPBURN—Vincent Clement of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs C C Clement

Mr and Mrs L W Lautis attended the Ohio State Notre Dame football game at South Bend Saturday

The Misses Irma Frede and Dorothy Wahl and Irene Tuttle all of Sandusky spent Friday night with Catherine Dodds

Mr and Mrs Robert Switz and daughters Ruth and Helen spent Sunday in Bellefontaine with Mr and Mrs H B Dunning

Mrs John Sayre spent Friday and Saturday with Mr and Mrs Joseph Van Loyl of Toledo

Mrs H J Ward has returned to her home after spending several days at the home of her son Harry Pfeiffer in Detroit

Mr and Mrs Charles Roby who were former Kenton residents have moved into the U B parsonage

Mr and Mrs Joe Anselmon of near Mt Victory are moving into the P M Duff property

Mary Amilla Dodd Catherine Dodd Mrs Nellie Kennedy and Marie Price attended the N W F A held in Toledo Friday

Mrs Arnold Lockett and daughter Marcella of Warren visited Sunday at the H J Ward home

The regular P T A meeting was held Monday evening A short program was given including an Indian war dance by the primary grades The committees for the next meeting are J ... on M I Anderson Mrs Loy Roby Mrs Charles Ollis ... refreshment Herbert Hollar Mrs William Coules and Mrs Melvin Ray

COUPLE MARRIED AT KIRKPATRICK

Miss ... in Margaret Painter and Dallis Erwin

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK Nov 6 Miss Margaret Painter daughter of Mr and Mrs S Painter residing north ... of ... Dallis Erwin son of Mr and Mrs C Erwin west of Bucyrus were married Saturday at the M E parsonage here by Rev F F Angle Mr and Mrs Erwin will reside at Centerville

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Mrs Ralph Fink was hostess to the W F M S Tuesday afternoon The meeting was in charge of the Mrs Jet Ferris Devotions were read by Mrs C A Sindling ... The lesson was reviewed by Mrs Charles Lemke Leaflets were read by Mr B F Angle ... and Mrs Harry Wilfred ... Mrs ... Seltz and Agnes Lerch The next meeting will be with Mrs Angle at the parsonage

ACCIDENT VICTIM'S CONDITION GOOD

The condition of Miss Viola R... Kent of Windfall teacher ... who was hurt in an automobile accident yesterday ... was reported to be good this morning She suffered ... the face but ... Smith clinic reported ... It is not believed that internal injuries will prove serious the attending physician said

10 YEARS—10 CHILDREN



Mrs Kathleen Nagle one of the leading entrants in Toronto's $500,000 baby derby is shown above with her next-to-youngest child Elizabeth now 13 months old. She has had 12 children in 13 years 10 within the last 10—since the baby derby started—but one of ten is ineligible having been born outside of Toronto.

HARDING PUPILS ATTEND MEETING

Four Harding High school journalism pupils went to Columbus this morning to attend the thirteenth annual state journalism convention at Ohio State university

Those who went are Mildred Zachman Eloise Coffman Richard Olewiler and Robert Wetzel

Business session this morning and afternoon will be followed by a banquet and dance tonight at the Neil House Further business will be discussed Saturday morning before the hundreds of journalism pupils who are guests at the Ohio State-Chicago football game in the afternoon Several issues of the Harding Herald weekly news publication will be displayed

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO AMEND CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY NO 1281

Public notice is hereby given that Per Lane ... of Prospect Ohio has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend certificate of public convenience and necessity No 1281 to transport property over an irregular route ... from the vicinity of Prospect Ohio including the territory within a radius of ten miles from Prospect Ohio in every direction therefrom

All interested parties may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Columbus Ohio

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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

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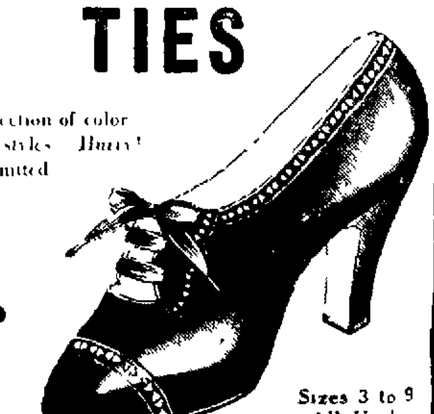
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REVUE IS BOOKED ON PALACE STAGE

"Laff, Town, Laff" Troupe Coming to Theater Here Wednesday.

"Laff, Town Laff," a "revuesical" show, will be on the Palace stage Wednesday, with Jimmie Hodges, favorite singing comedian, leading the list of entertainers.

The show boasts a bubble dancer in the person of Nina, and Ann Bradley, "a quarter-ton of melody" who does the Kate Smith type of torch-ballad melodies.

Al and Jeanne Johnston, a vaudeville act that has traveled over this country and abroad, are considered masters of the xylophone.

A free attraction in the theater lobby while the company is in town will be one of Europe's latest illusion tricks. Two artist's models will alternate displaying their charms in a 10-inch goldfish bowl. The illusion will be presented one hour before each show.

Edgar Williams whose remarkable imitations of musical instruments has been a standard vaudeville act throughout the country, is with the show. Robert Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame proclaimed his imitation of the pipe organ "simply uncanny."

Jerome and Bozo, a two-man team of low comedy acrobats, Joe Cellon who does a Chinese dance violinist act, are others who provide the show's novel entertainment.

The "Twelve Iris Girls" do group formations. Hodges himself leads the Society Syncopators orchestra.

Nevada News

NEVADA — Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Benson and children Emily and Robert spent several days last week with relatives in Finville, Mich.

Mrs. Carl Weidenmire of Berlin Center spent Monday and Tuesday at the John Weidenmire home east of town.

Mrs. Maude Hagerman, Mrs. O. C. Markey, Jr., Miss Leafy Welch and Mrs. H. A. Smith attended the the Democratic tea at Upper Sandusky Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young of Mansfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Young on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kuenzli and daughter Nancy Ann visited from Thursday evening to Sunday in Bradnor, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Kortier, and attended the teachers convention in Toledo on Friday.

Mrs. F. S. Aten, Mrs. Clymina Markley and Mrs. Jesse Wilcox attended a missionary convention in Wapakoneta Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lininger moved last week from Delaware to their home on Ayers street.

Cyrus Swihart underwent a minor operation at Bucyrus Tuesday.

Dale Suter has recovered from a week's illness with quinsy.

The members of the Needlecraft club and their guests enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fern Lawrence.

Mrs. Miriam McCormick of Marion entertained the young people of her Sunday school class at a Hallowe'en party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, north of Nevada Thursday evening, with about 40 present. Miss Pauline Bardon and Albert Markley were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron V. Case, Carl Case, Miss Leone Rittorspach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon and Richard Gordon spent Sunday in Lima guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Palser.

Supt. and Mrs. H. A. Kuenzli, Misses Mary Schilling, Esther Aten, Elizabeth Graham, Pearl McLaughlin and Julia Olive Vent attended the teachers convention at Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinmetz, Miss Edith Lorick and Miss Eleanor Gorsuch attended the Columbus convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawrence and Mrs. E. T. Hotelling of southeast of town spent Monday in Muncie, Ind., and on Tuesday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Barth in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neiderhauser and son Larry of Temperance, Mich., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neiderhauser, southwest of town.

Mrs. E. E. Fraise is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ferrall in Zoa, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monta Barrett of Mansfield and Clarence Barrett of Marion were guests of Mrs. Ida Altheim on Friday.

Miss Ethel Grubb spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copp and son Tommy of Ridgeway were entertained Sunday at dinner at the Jesse Dotts home and were accompanied home by Mrs. Ella McBride, who has been visiting here for several weeks.

BUCYRUS COUPLE WEDS IN KENTUCKY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hollenbaugh have announced the marriage of their daughter Eva Mae and Willard V. Kelley, son of Mrs. Clyde Powell, which was solemnized at Louisa, Ky., April 13.

The couple was attended by Miss Arlene Robertson and Paul Kelley of this city.

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The Rev. J. H. Butler, pastor of First M. E. church will be the speaker at the annual banquet meeting of the Past Officers association of the Bucyrus Masonic organization at Masonic hall tonight.

ELECTED, DIES



District Attorney William A. Zabel (above), 60, of Milwaukee county, Wis., died in Milwaukee just as the polls closed. He was a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket and was reported in the lead in the voting. (Associated Press Photo)

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE REPORT IS ISSUED

Cases in This District Listed by State Department.

Only two cases of communicable diseases, both of chicken pox, were reported in Marion county for the last half of October, according to a report of the state health department received by County Health Commissioner Dr. N. Sifritt. No cases were reported for Marion city.

Statistics for nearby counties are: Crawford, none, Bucyrus, one of tuberculosis; Delaware city and county, none; Hardin county, one of diphtheria, two of scarlet fever and two of tuberculosis, Kenton, four each of scarlet fever and tuberculosis; Morrow county and Mt. Gilead, none; Union, four of scarlet fever; and Wyandot, three of scarlet fever.

The total cases of communicable diseases reported for the state for the last half of October was 2,184 and in the same period last year was 3,266. The totals for each disease in the 1936 period are: Chicken pox 266, diphtheria 58, influenza 30, measles 15, scarlet fever 349, smallpox none, tuberculosis 236, typhoid fever 42 and whooping cough 305.

H. D. COLE ATTENDS STATE MEETING

County Treasurer Homer D. Cole left for Columbus early today to attend the twelfth annual session of the State Association of County Treasurers of Ohio at the Deshler-Wallick hotel. The meeting was opened yesterday with a business session and election of officers. Today's session will include discussions of the sales tax, cigaret tax, bonds in escrow and inheritance taxes and tax collection problems.

A banquet will be held at the hotel tonight with an address by "Dusty" Miller of Wilmington. Tomorrow committees will report. Mr. Cole will return late tomorrow.

R. F. C. GETS BIDS ON RAIL BONDS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 — The Reconstruction Finance Corp., received bids yesterday on 49 issues of bonds, including at $6,624,000 offering of 4 per cent equipment trust certificates by the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co.

The only bid for the railroad offering was one of $1,020.43 per thousand by Stroud & Company, Inc., Philadelphia, and associates.

MRS. BEA HODSON HEADS LARUE O. E. S.

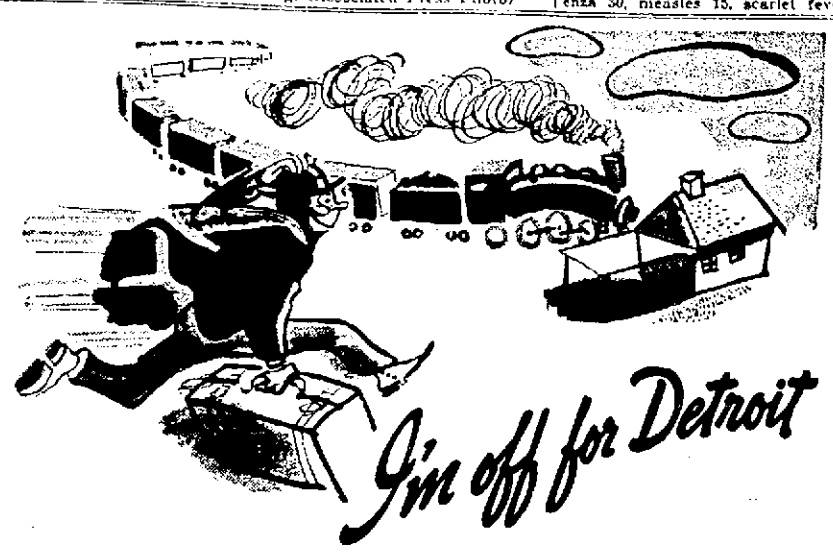
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LA RUE, Nov. 6—Mrs. Bea Hodson was elected worthy matron of Mary Lenox Chapter No. 68, O. E. S., Tuesday night. Other officers elected are: H. J. Davis, worthy patron; Mrs. Mary L. Guthery, associate matron; Harold Myers, associate patron; Mrs. Fae Tyliff, secretary; Mrs. May Blazer, treasurer; conductress, Mrs. Morelle Roux; associate conductress, Mrs. Minta Bobleng; trustee, Miss Dorothy L. Burbaugh.

Reports for the year were given. Installation was announced for Nov. 19.

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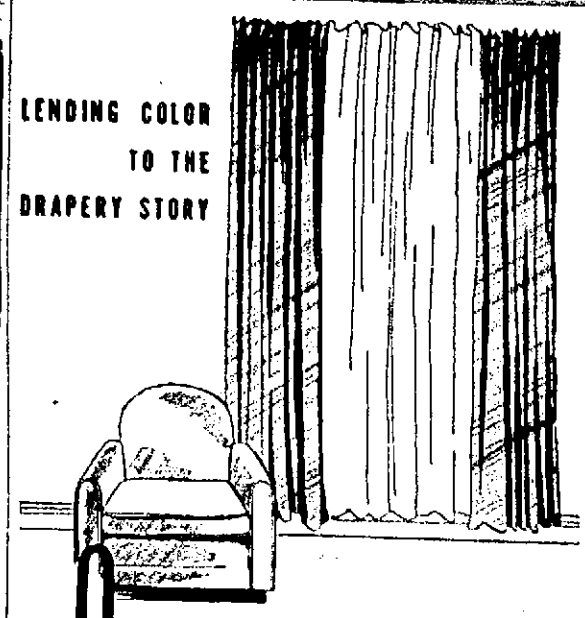


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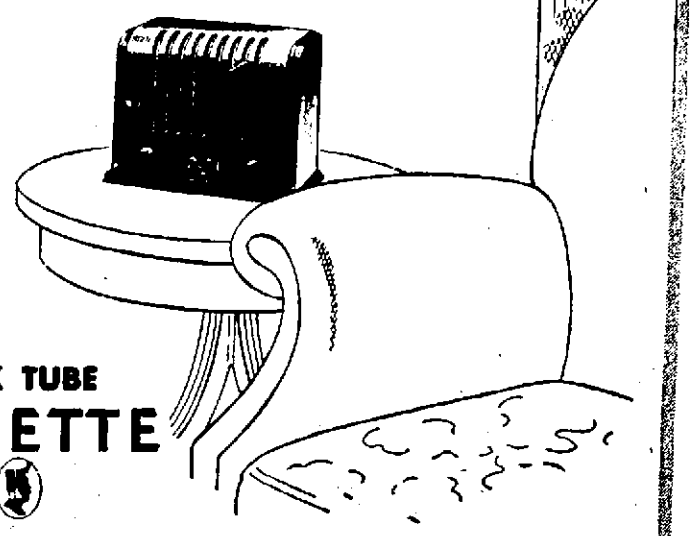
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Social Affairs

MISS MILDRED HOLLANDSHEAD who will become the bride of Howard A. Baker of Galion in a ceremony next Wednesday at Central Christian church was complimented with a shower and dinner last evening when women employes of the Osgood company entertained at Hotel Harding The table which was laid in the presidential suite was lighted with white tapers and centered with a bowl of green and white pompons Miss Hollandshead's wedding colors Covers were placed for Miss Hollandshead Mrs Harry Von Kaenal Misses Mary Irvin Esther Grubaugh Frances Lacey Magdalene Muntsinger Rosemary Von Kaenal Kathryn Sampson Mary Jane Ray Mary Lacey and Elsie Hargar Miss Hollandshead is employed in the office of the Osgood company

Mrs Elsie Carey of 659 North Main street entertained the Avesta Pinochle club and several guests yesterday afternoon Four tables were filled for cards awards going to Mrs Carey Mrs Ralph Williams and Mrs Veryl Short Mrs Ada Keeler was consoled and Mrs Maude Fox received a floating prize Guests were Mrs Hazel Gristock of Cleveland Mrs Myrtle Buckingham of Green Camp Mrs Claude Van Horn and Mrs Blaine Swisher The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Mollie Aldrich of East Farming street

Marion friends were among the guests when Miss Kathleen Bricker entertained with a shower and tea honoring Mrs Fred Holverstott a recent bride yesterday afternoon at her home in Agosta. Before her marriage Mrs Holverstott was Miss Hester Rusler of Agosta.

Assisting the hostess was Mrs Merwyn Harruff of Marion who presided at the door A color note of pink and yellow was carried out in the decorations for the table where Mrs Holverstott and Mrs Bliss Bonner of Marion presided The gifts were presented the honor guest by Carol Harper costumed as a bride from a small wagon decorated in pink

The guests included Mrs Wesley Free Mrs Fred Miller Mrs Clarence Porter Mrs D J Harlow Mrs Elizabeth Wilhoit Mr Merwyn Harruff Mrs F J Parnthouse Mrs Pives Bonner and Mrs Louise Barnett one of Marion Mrs William Free of Caledonia Mrs R O Carey and Mrs Douglas Carey of LaRue Mrs M D Rusler Mrs J A Rusler Mrs Loren Kalb Mrs Emma Kalb Mrs G C Young Mrs V G Pfeiffer Mrs I J Poe Mrs Glen Trimbo Mrs Robert Bauer Mrs Fred Prady Mrs Alvin LaRue Mrs Kenneth Kinsler Mrs Paul Gracely Mrs D W Schmidt Mrs Frank Montgomery Mrs Clara Williams Mrs Otis Johnston Mrs Charles Inbody Mrs Lowell Schultz Miss Marie Dill Carol Ann Harper and Judine Nelson

Mrs Mary A Jennings of 123 West Center street widely known throughout Marion county and vicinity in the work of the W C T U will leave Saturday to spend the winter in California During the route she will visit for several weeks with her son Raymond Jennings of Madison Wis In California she will spend the greater part of the winter with her daughter Mrs Paul Baker of Pasadena She will also spend some time with her brothers Mason Burns of Sawtell and R D Burns of Fresno whom she has not seen for more than 40 years She expects to return to Marion the last of April

Two tables were filled for contract bridge at a meeting of Le Feudi club last evening at the home of Miss Ruth Colbaugh of 548 Cherry street Lunch was served during a social hour The club will meet Nov 10 with Mrs Harold Carroll of 425 South Grant avenue

Miss Donna McElroy was named president and Miss Marion Rogers secretary and treasurer at a meeting of the H D C club last evening at the home of Miss Mildred Thomas at 241 South Main street Coolio was played awards going to Miss Rogers and Miss Frances Massie Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs Martha Roberts and her sister Urban Ellene Roberts The club will meet Nov 19 with Miss McElroy of 320 Edwards street

Miss Edith Ellen Allaback has returned to her home in New York City after a visit with her brother in law and sister Mr and Mrs Vernon Street of 326 Labourette street.

Mrs Charles Stephenson of 412 Avondale avenue was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon complimenting her cousins Mrs Ruth Bruce and daughter Jeane of Tekoa, Wash Mrs Bruce and her daughter will leave tonight for a visit in Detroit before returning home

A souvenir shower was given the guests of honor Mrs Wayne Bierce assisted Mrs Stephenson in serving

Guests were Mrs Don Clark Mrs Rosa Cockrell Mrs Floren Ceret Mrs M T McKinstry Mrs A P Eymon Mrs George Adams and Mrs Bierce

Mr and Mrs Frank Lehner of two miles south of Claridon who moved Saturday to 259 North Prospect street were given a farewell party Oct 27 by their neighbors and friends The time was spent socially Lunch was served Guests were Mrs Cline Vance and son Lorin of Marion Mr and Mrs C Feichtner William Ralph and Evelyn Feichtner Mrs Callie Beckel and daughter Goldie Mr and Mrs Clarence McChesney and children Mrs Emma Wetzel and children Grace and Clarence Mr and Mrs Harold Klingel Herbert Lapp Jacob Smith Claude Austin and Mr and Mrs Benjamin Lehner

Miss Lois Roberts and Miss Sue Sax won bridge honors at a meeting of the I J M club Wednesday evening with Miss Mildred Clark of Girard avenue A potluck dinner preceded an evening of cards Mrs Virginia Grubaugh Miss Florene Jones and Dickie Grubaugh were guests

Mr and Mrs Chester Graham of near Green Camp were hosts last evening to the Cremar club Mrs Don Tongurite and Melvin Stanley won first honors in euchre and Mrs Stanley and A J Laber won second honors A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Stanley of Prospect

Mrs R A Todd and Mrs W E Orcutt were in charge of a program and led a discussion of the program topic Heredity and Environment at a meeting of the Marion Circle Child Conservation league last evening The members were guests of Mrs Jay Newell of Forest street with Mrs Cleon Williams and Mrs George Ulsh as associate hostesses A short business session was held The circle will meet Nov 10 with Mrs Cutler McGrew on East Center street



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CAREY Nov 6—Mrs Della Ogg Mrs I L Culler Mrs F B Kurtz Mrs W S Huffman and Mrs C C Thome were guests of the U and I club when it met with Mrs S H Krebs Tuesday evening The evening was spent with contract bridge Mrs William Pontius won the club prize and Mrs Huffman the guest prize for high scores

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Mrs Della Ogg entertained the Nineteen Hundred club at a salad bridge Tuesday afternoon The afternoon was spent with contract bridge Mrs Loren Stahl won the club prize and Mrs Harold Houk the guest prize Mrs Houk Mrs H B Turnbull and Mrs M D Shafer were guests of the club

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Mr and Mrs H Elmer Wonder celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with dinner Sunday at their home here Relatives were present from Columbus Sandusky City and Fostoria

SOCIAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY WRC

A social hour followed a meeting of the Women's Relief corps Tuesday afternoon at the Legion dug out Sixteen members responded to roll call The social hour was in charge of Mrs Charles Schaad and her committee

MEETING HELD BY AGOSTA SOCIETY

Mrs Paul Furnis was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the M E church at Agosta at an all-day meeting Wednesday at her home in Agosta. A potluck dinner was served at noon with covers laid for about 30 members

A camera that can take 185 pictures in a second has been developed for showing close finishes in horse races and determining winners

Mrs. Depew Head To Conduct Book Review Saturday

The book review to be given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus will begin promptly at 2 o'clock, the sponsors the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs announce

She will review Dr Victor Heiser's book "An American Doctor's Odyssey" The volume stands in second place among best sellers in non fiction and has the combination of glamour, shrewd wisdom fat and fun

As foreign representative of the Rockefeller Foundation to sell public health to the world the author gives as fine a defense of capitalism as can be found Mrs Head stated in discussing the book

As has been the custom the review is open to clubwomen and patronesses free of charge Women not affiliated with any club or any one interested in hearing the review is invited to attend A small admission charge is made to persons not affiliated with the federation

The meeting will be held in the Central Christian church

HIGH SCHOOL WORK NOW IN FULL SWING

Classes Select Officers To Guide Program for Year

Harding High school pupils have settled into the swing of the year's work following the distribution of grade cards for the six weeks period and the electing of class officers

Officers were not elected at the beginning of the school year the selecting of class heads being postponed until after the issuing of grade cards Candidates were nominated from among pupils who made passing grades in their first six weeks of school

Seniors elected the following to guide their class program John Wilhelm president Olen Flick singer vice president Irene Klingle secretary Donald Quigley treasurer

The junior class officers are Roy Stout president George Griffith vice president Harold Bonecutter secretary Eugene Leffler treasurer

Members of the sophomore class chose the following Jack Zeisler president Weldon Metz vice president Dorothy Bechtle secretary Dana Kirts treasurer

UPPER SANDUSKY GROUP ASSEMBLES

Reformed Sunday School Class Meets at Church

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 6—The Amitie class of the Reformed Sunday school met Wednesday night at the church with the president Mrs O J Welker in charge

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The teachers of the Union school building entertained at a dinner party at the building Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs Eugene Weaver of Tiffin

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The Little Sandusky Ladies Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs William Seigler Wednesday

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Mrs George Hile entertained the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church at her home Wednesday afternoon

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Fifteen members of the local American Legion Auxiliary attended the fifth district conference of the Legion Auxiliary held Wednesday at Ashland

TOWNSEND CLAIMS 87 CONGRESSMEN

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 6—Leaders of Dr Francis E Townsend's national recovery pension plan looked to 87 members of the 1937 congress today for support of Townsend inspired old age pension legislation

Townsend headquarters in a statement issued last night claimed successful candidates indorsed by the organization included 22 Republicans 54 Democrats six Progressives and five Farmer Laborites from 25 states

Stamp collectors are eagerly seeking to acquire one of the Canadian green one-cent stamps which pictures the little Princess Elizabeth with a small tear beneath her right eye Only one in every 800 of the issue is so marked and it is said that dishonest persons already are forging the tear-drop on stamps

Elimination of Food Tax Will Save $50,000 Here

Amendment Voted Tuesday Goes Into Effect Nov. 11; Commission Defines Regulations.

Housewives and other food buyers of Marion county will find their annual bill cut down by from $50,000 to $60,000 starting Nov 11, when the state sales tax on food is partially ended in compliance with the amendment for repeal of the tax approved by the voters Tuesday The amendment will remove the three per cent levy on all food purchased for consumption off the premises where sold

The Marion county savings figure was computed from records of the sale of sales tax stamps for articles affected by the repeal in the office of County Treasurer Homer D Cole It represents slightly less than 15 per cent of the total revenue from the sale of the stamps in the county during 1935 and is the best estimate available at present, Mr Cole said Exact figures showing the probable saving for Marion county may be prepared later at the office of the state tax commission in Columbus

Total Saving 12 Millions

Throughout the state the savings to buyers of food largely for home consumption has been estimated by state officials at $12 000 000

Announcement of the county saving came concurrently with a statement from Carlton S Dargusch vice chairman of the state tax commission concerning new regulations for the collection and enforcement of the sales tax.

Through cooperation of the Ohio Retail Merchants association and representatives of other retail concerns the tax commission has prepared information for guidance of all vendors engaged in the retail selling of food Definitions of food premises and interpretation of the new regulations are contained in the information

Food as defined includes "all articles used for the nourishment of human beings Consumption means food thus defined is consumed when a human takes the same inwardly

As a guide to vendors the tax commission has listed the following articles of food the sale of which will be exempt from the sales tax after midnight Tuesday Nov 10 If sold for consumption off the premises Meat vegetables bread dairy products fruits coffee sugar tea vinegar spices condiments cereals flavoring extracts

Under the above classification the tax will not be levied upon the sale of nuts ice cream cakes rolls pies and other pastries coffee substitutes salad dressings and similar articles when the sale of such items is for consumption off the premises

Restaurants beer parlors cafes tea rooms lunch counters and similar places where food is served and consumed on the premises will continue collecting the three per cent bracketed tax Such places come within the premises as defined by the tax commission

Premises will include the entire building or any part of it which is under control of the vendor or his agents who sells food for human consumption The definition also includes land adjacent to the building or any part of such land under control of the vendor or his agents which is used for the purpose of serving food to the public It also includes parking lots and land containing tables at which food is served

Remain Taxable

Listed as articles which are not classed as food and which remain subject to the sales tax are candies, medicines including tonics laxatives patent medicines drugs and drug compounds spirituous liquors and beverages other than milk tea, coffee and coffee substitutes

Dog food remains taxable as does feed for horses cattle and other livestock when not sold to farmers for the purpose of raising farm produce for sale smoking and chewing tobacco together with stogies and cigars bird seed cough drops chicken feed fly preparations ginger ale chewing gum canning supplies oyster shells fruit drink powders cat feed bird gravel notions toilet articles household supplies cleaning and laundry supplies and other similar articles

The following articles commonly sold in drug stores are listed as not taxable under the new regulations when consumed off the premises baby foods cakes cookies and crackers cocoa substitutes coffee tea and coffee substitutes condiments dairy products including canned milk flavoring extracts and food colorings fruit and vegetable juices ice cream powders jams jellies and preserves nuts invalid foods sandwiches vitamin foods bouillon cubes vegetable shortening and substitutes peanut and fruit butters table salt syrups when not used with spirituous liquors diabetic flour and desserts

Information concerning records to be maintained by vendors will be given at a later date the tax commission announced

COLUMBUS DRIVER HELD BY POLICE

Paul Thompson 33 of Columbus was cited by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station on a charge of disregarding a stop sign at the intersection of state routes 42 and 61 near Mt Gilead Wednesday at 1 a. m He pleaded guilty before Justice of Peace J P Bennett at Mt Gilead and was fined $10 and costs

OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

Mrs Charles Chandler of near Richwood underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital

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Marion Women on District Club Session Program

MRS. JAMES C WOODS of 295 Lafayette street president will preside for a one day meeting of the Central District of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs Wednesday at Columbus Contributing to the musical part of the program will be the Melnee trio composed of Mrs Harold K Mouser of Marion pianist Miss Charlet Cellars of Mansfield flutist and Miss Evelyn Schleber of Bucyrus cellist.

The meeting will be held at the Homemakers studio on South High street with registration starting at 9 o'clock Speakers will be Dr Otho Mees president of Capital university and Herbert Hoffman director of the Broad Street Presbyterian church a capella choir Completing the musical program will be numbers by Marie Hertenstein Waller pianist, and selections by the Columbus Woman's Music Club Chorus under the direction of Ellis Snyder

More than 100 members of clubs in the district are expected to attend Mrs Karl W Schell of Bexley avenue is secretary of the district group Aside from Mrs Woods Mrs Mouser and Mrs Schell a number of club members from Marion expect to attend the one-day session

Reservations for the meeting which will include luncheon service at the studio are to be made with Mrs Woods not later than Sunday night.

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PLENTY OF LARGE SIZ

The Wrong Murderer

BY HUGH CLEVELY

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CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

Strange Meeting

EVERYTHING was quite quiet except for an occasional puff of wind rattling the windows and an occasional board creaking. Elsa answered slightly. The creepy atmosphere of that house affected her nerves; she had an uneasy foreboding that something dreadful was going to happen.

Seconds passed; they seemed to pass like hours. She wished the night's work was over and everything settled satisfactorily.

Very faintly from the distance she heard a church clock strike the hour of the appointment. But Mahony's note had said he might be late; she would probably have to wait some time yet. She wished he would hurry up and come, she dreaded the interview with him, and wanted to get it over.

A slight sound somewhere outside the house caught her attention—the sound of footsteps. She caught her breath sharply in mingled fear and anticipation. Mahony at last. With nerves strained and tense she waited for him to enter the room.

Light footfalls mounted the front door-steps and crossed the porch. Elsa stood rooted, waiting; then those footsteps were not Mahony's. The door of the room opened and Ruth Fraser entered.

For a long second the two girls stood looking at one another. Then Ruth spoke.

"Where's Terence?" she asked.

"I . . . I don't know," said Elsa. "He's not here yet."

Faced by Ruth's accusing glance she felt oddly guilty. Certainly the plan she had formed was intended to help Mahony, but would Ruth see that? She felt that she must justify her own action, make Ruth see that she was acting for the best.

"What do you want to see Terence for?" asked Ruth. "Is this another trap you've set for him?"

"No," answered Elsa. "At least . . . not exactly a trap. I . . . I want to help him, to get him out of the country."

Ruth frowned slightly.

"How do you mean—not exactly a trap?" she demanded. "Is it a trap or isn't it? Are you betraying Terence again?"

That stung Elsa slightly.

"I'm not betraying him," she answered hotly. "I want to help him, even if I have to do it against his will. Call it a trap if you like, but this is what I'm doing."

With that she blurted out the whole plan which Lawson and she had conceived. Ruth listened; her face grew paler, but she made no comment until Elsa had finished. Then she spoke, and her voice was curiously flat and colorless.

"I believe you meant well," she said. "But you've betrayed Terence to his enemies. Lawson doesn't want to help you to send Terence abroad. He wants to kill Terence, as he killed your uncle."

Her voice broke suddenly.

"Oh, Elsa, why couldn't you have left us alone," she burst out. "We were quite happy without anybody's help. And now. . . ."

There was sheer tragedy in her tone; her face was deathly and her dark eyes were stricken. Elsa stepped forward quickly and took her hand.

"Ruth—don't speak like that. It won't true," she cried. "Mr. Lawson didn't kill my uncle; I can't think where you got hold of such an idea. He wants to help Terence; he does really. Believe me, Ruth, everything is going to come out all right; I promise you it is."

"Very affecting," said a voice from the doorway. "But, unfortunately, not quite accurate."

The two girls turned. Lawson was standing in the doorway of the room. He was smiling, and at the sight of his smile a sudden dreadful doubt invaded Elsa's heart.

"This is indeed a pleasure," he went on suavely. "I'd no idea that I was to meet Miss Fraser this evening. I believe you were talking about me a moment ago, Miss Fraser."

Ruth faced him defiantly.

"I was telling Elsa that it was you who killed her uncle," she said bluntly. "And it was you."

"Oh yes, I killed him all right," admitted Lawson lightly. "Unluckily, owing to our young friend Mahony's interference, my plans for kidnaping Miss Little went somewhat astray, and my plans for holding you, Miss Fraser, were also rather interfered with. However, those small mistakes can easily be rectified tonight. And I don't think our friend Mahony will be in a position to trouble me much longer."

He stood there, a picture of triumphant malice, smiling at the two girls. Elsa drew away from him, staring at him with utter horror in her eyes.

"It . . . it was you who killed my uncle?" she gasped in an unbelievable tone.

Lawson laughed. He was enjoying this situation, savouring every second of it.

"If was I," he admitted boastfully. "And as Miss Fraser has remarked, I have every intention of killing Mahony tonight. This place is entirely surrounded by my men, and Mahony is coming out here alone. I'm really afraid that there's nothing you can do about it."

There was a pause during which nobody spoke. Then footsteps were heard approaching the front door. Mahony was arriving to keep his appointment.

There was a tense, dramatic moment of waiting as the footsteps crossed the hall. The door of the room opened and Mahony appeared in the doorway. Then Lawson spoke quickly.

"Come in," he said. "But don't start any funny business, because if you do it will be rather unfortunate for these two girls."

He got that out quickly, because the last thing he wanted was a fight between Mahony and himself in that room. Mahony, however, showed no inclination to fight. His hand was in the side pocket of his coat, but that was merely a precaution. If Lawson started anything, he did not want to be taken by surprise.

He advanced quite calmly and casually into the room; his expression was serene and unperturbed.

"Sorry I'm a bit late," he said to Elsa, and then to Ruth: "Hallo Ruth, what are you doing here? I didn't know you'd been invited to the party."

"I wasn't invited. I found out you were coming and so I came too," answered Ruth.

She paused. She couldn't understand his manner at all. He had betrayed no surprise at seeing Lawson there.

"Terence—don't you understayd that it's a trap?" she burst out. "They've got the place surrounded by men, and they want to kill you."

"Oh yes, I knew it was a trap all right. That was why I came," answered Mahony.

"It wasn't a trap—not really," put in Elsa desperately. "I . . . I didn't mean it to be a trap. I wanted to help you. He . . . he tricked me."

"That's all right, Miss Little," said Mahony. "You thought it was all part of a film in which you were playing the leading part, but you didn't realize that Lawson was the director. Is that right?"

Smiling, he turned towards Lawson.

"Well, and what now?" he asked. "What's in the big scene for tonight?"

Lawson also was puzzled by Mahony's manner. It made him feel uneasy. He did not understand how Mahony could be so cool and unperturbed. Didn't the fellow realize his danger? Or was he trying to bluff his way out of it?

"The big scene on the programme for tonight is that you get what's coming to you," he snarled. "You're finished, Mahony—finished; I've got you where I want you at last. This place is entirely surrounded by my men. I advise you to submit quietly. If anything happens to me, or if any of my men get hurt, these two girls will pay for it; every blow you strike will be a blow struck at them."

Mahony listened with an air of polite interest. He took out his cigaret-case and lit a cigaret casually.

"You're a clever fellow Lawson," he remarked dispassionately. "Also, unfortunately, you're the biggest swine unhung. And hanging, really, would be much too good for you. Which is rather a pity, because I have an idea that hanging within the precincts of some gaol is most likely to be your end."

"Whatever my end is going to be, you won't live to see it," retorted Lawson viciously. "I've wasted enough time talking to you. Now I'm going to show you what happens to people like you when they come up against me."

Lawson, tomorrow, blows a whistle and gets a surprise.

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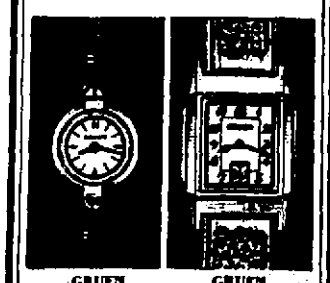
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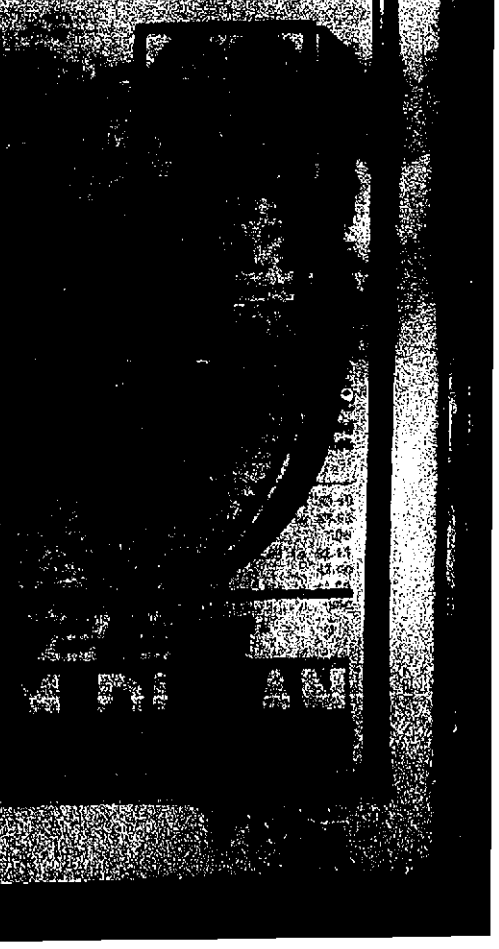
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Bucyrus and Richwood Foes of Harding Squads Today

VARSITY TO TRAVEL TO CRAWFORD CO. FIELD FOR NIGHT CONTEST

Reserves Booked for Game on Union Co. Gridiron in Afternoon

Harding High school's varsity and reserve football teams were to go into action this afternoon and tonight on foreign gridirons in two counties The Presidents were set to leave at 6 15 p m to invade Crawford county for a floodlight game with Bucyrus and the junior varsity club was to play the Rich wood High squad on the Union county field this afternoon

Some question concerning the possibility of postponing the games because of the heavy snows was apparently ironed out according to reports early today that both games would be played as scheduled The Harding gridders faced the prospect of going into battle on a frozen turf for the first time this season a far cry from the rain soaked fields which have marked practically all of the team's home games

Bucyrus High is much in the same predicament as Harding Both teams lost heavily last spring by the graduation jinx and the squads are undergoing a rehabilitation process with an eye fixed on future seasons Tonight's game is a non loop encounter and Bucyrus will resume its participation in the N C O conference of which Marion is a member with the opening of basketball season in December

Both the Harding varsity and reserve teams had brief workouts last night and were issued game equipment in final preparation for their out-of town trips today Coach Carl Cramer and Assistant Bill Williams directors of the varsity and reserves respectively have much reason for pointing their teams toward victories today

Cramer's proteges have dropped the last three games to hold a season's record of two wins, one tied contest and four defeats By snapping into action and winning over Bucyrus tonight the Presidents will gain a different perspective to oppose the Mt Vernon Yellow Jackets third place N C O team in the season ending game next Saturday

The reserves previously suffered a 19 to 0 defeat at the hands of Richwood on the Harding field and the score this afternoon might be considered as a basis for judging the development of the Harding jayvees The Williams-coached reserve team has won its last two conflicts and in five games this season the club has dropped but two

Probable starting line ups for the Marion Bucyrus game tonight follow

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Castner	L H	Buscen i
Scott	R H	Robertson
Decker	F B	Reece

Vacation Finds Joe Crabbing!



It would seem odd that one enjoying a prolonged vacation in the California sunshine should be found crabbing but Joe Di Maggio star rookie outfielder of the New York Yankees is whiling away the time between seasons by indulging in another favorite outdoor sport crab fishing near his home at San Francisco

WEAKENED BUCKEYES PREPARE FOR BIG TEN TILT WITH CHICAGO

Bettridge Ineligible, "Jumping Joe" Williams on Bench as Game Time Nears.

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS O Nov 6—Ohio State's once haughty Buckeyes now crippled by ineligibility and injuries prepared today to repel a Saturday invasion of Chicago's Maroons—and hoped the invaders would not prove as tough as a year ago

Last season the Bucks had to dig themselves from the short end of a 13 to 0 score at the half but they came back to win 20 to 13 on a rain-drenched field Jay Berwanger the one man team who did most of the damage for Chicago a year ago no longer is with the Maroons and they've found no one to take his place

However the Bucks are minus two stellar halfbacks which about evens matters Johnny Bettridge the regular right halfback went off the squad yesterday because of scholastic difficulties Jumping Joe Williams the will-o-the wisp spot left halfback has been out all week because of a shoulder injury suffered in the Notre Dame contest and will not get into the game

Bettridge winner of a letter the last two years has scored eight touchdowns for the Bucks during his career but it is his fine blocking that will be missed most He was a master at clearing the way on plays around the right side Frank Antenucci another veteran and sophomore Howard Wedebrook the punting wizard will fill in at the vacant right half back berth while Mike Kabealo and Bill Booth will work on the other side

The Maroons will delay their entrance into Columbus until 9 30 p m Friday instead of invading Ohio's capital in time for a workout on the Buckeye gridiron during the day

The contest certain to be played on a soggy field as the result of heavy rains and snows will attract a crowd of about 35 000 the smallest the Bucks have appeared before this year The records of the teams is blamed for the lack of patronage, the Bucks having won from New York university and Indiana and lost to Pittsburgh Northwestern and Notre Dame Chicago lost to Vanderbilt tied Butler was routed by Purdue and then came back last week to beat Wisconsin's Badgers by 7 to 6 The teams are tied for fifth place in the Big Ten each having one victory in two starts in the loop

PURDUE SET FOR TILT WITH FORDHAM RAMS

Boilermakers To Get Chance To Make Up for Loss to Gophers

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 6—Purdue the question mark team of the Big Ten before the season opened gets its big chance tomorrow to make its supporters forget all about that trimming by the Minnesota Gophers The Boilermakers steamed into New York today for Saturday's big intersectional battle with Fordham and if the Noble Kizer coached eleven can clip the hair of Jim Crowley's powerful Rams everything will be more than all right down in Lafayette Ind

Hard hit by the deaths of two regulars in a shower room explosion during the training season the Boilermakers staged a remarkable comeback which has had Big Ten fans talking

Fordham last year bowed to Purdue 20 0 and Purdue's two best backs of this season John Drake and Cecil Isbell were on the side lines because of injuries The Rams will see plenty of those boys tomorrow and it will be on their speed and drive that Kizer's eleven will make its bid against a line which last Saturday held Pittsburgh scoreless

Michigan which plays Pennsylvania Saturday worked out in Philadelphia while Chicago which meets Ohio State studied Buckeye formations Ohio State lost John Bettridge regular back through ineligibility while Joe Williams nursed an injured arm

Northwestern which meets Wisconsin tapered off with a light drill and the Badgers went through a signal drill preparatory to their departure this morning for Evanston Ill went through a long offensive scrimmage with the freshmen Indiana's lineup was shifted in a search for the best combination against Syracuse Saturday and Notre Dame which plays Navy worked out in Washington

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

TODAY
Marion at Bucyrus
Marion Reserves at Richwood
Mechanicsburg at Marysville
Mt Vernon at Wooster
Crestline at Fostoria St Wendelin
Ashley at Mt Gilead

SATURDAY
Columbus South at Galion
Sandusky at Lorain
Ashland at Oberlin
Mansfield at Dover
Kenton at Shelby
Delaware at London

FINISHING SEASON

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Nov 6—Marysville high school gridders were to play their last home game of the season here this afternoon with the strong eleven of the Ohio School for the Deaf

Livernois and M'Guirk To Clash in Monday Mat Tilt

Marcel Livernois the tough Boston egg may be due for a scrambling this week when he faces the claimant to the National Boxing association's light heavy weight title LeRoy McGuirk in one of the headline bouts on Monday night's wrestling program at the Marion Steam Shovel arena. A New Yorker who hasn't visited Marion since his participation in the middleweight tournament Vic Weber comes here to oppose the chin spin artist, Jackie Nichols of Tampa Fla in the other main go both of 60-minute duration with two falls for victory

Fans here who were disgruntled over Livernois illegal roughing of the Black Panther in matches during the past two weeks are expected to welcome the opportunity to see Champion McGuirk work out on the Bostonian The scrap because McGuirk is slightly over the 185-pound mark will be a catch-as-catch-can match Spectators here who witnessed Livernois matches with the Panther need not be reminded of the choking gouging punching and ropewalking tactics resorted to by the Boston grappler

His slight height and weight advantage over the Algerian proved a little too much for the Black Panther who in all his appearances here has handled himself in aggressive style and refrained from going over the bounds of good sportsmanship The competition arranged for Livernois next week is by far the keenest he has faced here and spectators who dislike his methods are probably hoping McGuirk takes the Bostonian into camp in fast style

McGuirk, an Oklahoma protege of Ed Gallaher mat mentor at Oklahoma A & M, is a claimant to the N B A title by his victory over Hugh Nichols winner of a championship tournament conducted at Cincinnati The husky Oklahoma wrestler has been seen in the Marion ring several times during the past year and is widely hailed for his rugged aggressiveness.

Usually relying on straight wrestling McGuirk when the necessity arises can give and take with the roughest opponents That's likely the spot the Oklahoman will be in next Monday Livernois a none-too friendly chap is expected to inaugurate the rough stuff and if McGuirk lives up to the expectations of his followers here he'll retaliate blow for blow

The Weber Nichols match should provide plenty of clean and scientific grappling Nichols proponent of a deadly chin spin which neither fans nor opponents have been able to solve has been here several times within recent months His match with Weber will be a new test of his skill and stamina.

The New Yorker hails from Bothener's athletic club and is making his first trip into the mid west this year Veteran spectators here will recall his previous visits to the Marion ring especially his participation in the Ohio middleweight tourney Weber was one of the top-notch competitors and was a favorite of the crowd until he was forced to withdraw when it was unavoidably necessary for him to return to New York

In addition to the two 90-minute bouts a 20-minute preliminary match completes the program The first scrap will get underway at 8 30 o'clock

Reds Speculate Over Possible Return of Hafey

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Nov 6—Warren Giles new vice president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds said today that should Chick Hafey veteran outfielder return to the team next year it would be like a gift from heaven

Right now however he added I'm not putting a single egg in the basket

Hafey who entered the voluntary retired list in 1934 because of illness has been represented as anxious to attempt a come back

I'd be silly to say I didn't want him said Giles when asked about reports that he might acquire Dizzy Dean the St Louis Cardinals ace hurler

As I said before Mr Crosley (Powell Crosley Jr club president) is willing to pay any reasonable sum for him but I do not believe he would be willing to sacrifice any of the Reds playing strength to make such a deal

BUS HITS COW, THREE HURT NEAR BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 6 Two Crawford county residents and a Toledo woman received injuries Thursday when a bus on which they were passengers was thrown to the side of the road after striking a cow south of Bucyrus

Earl Kintz of Bucyrus suffered severe bruises and Miss Esther Siefert of New Washington received a fractured left shoulder and bruises Mrs Sallie Gouldin of Toledo suffered a sprained right shoulder All were taken to City hospital for treatment and Mrs Gouldin was dismissed and allowed to return to her home.

33 OHIO COLLEGE GRID TEAMS BOOKED FOR WEEK-END GAMES

Bucks To Meet Chicago, Wesleyan To Play at Cincinnati Saturday

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 6—Thirty three Ohio college football teams roar back into action Saturday in 19 contests with 11 of the frays having a bearing on the outcome of three conferences

Eight of the tilts are in the Ohio league two in the Buckeye and one in the Big Ten Five are with out of state foes three on foreign fields

The spotlight shines on Ohio State's game with Chicago at Columbus a Western conference clash Akron's attempt to stick at the top of the Ohio loop by repulsing an invasion of Heidelberg Student Princes and two Buckeye league contests Ohio Wesleyan at Cincinnati and Ohio university at Dayton in which all four will attempt to battle their way into the upper bracket

In addition to the Akron Heidelberg event these Ohio conference tilts are scheduled Case at Oberlin Denison at Mount Union, Muskingum at Wooster Capital at Ohio Northern Bowling Green at Ashland Marietta at Kent State and Otterbein at Kenyon

Other Saturday games are Toledo at Miami Wayne university at Baldwin Wallace, Wittenberg at Xavier, Rio Grande at Glenville W Va. Hiram at Bethany W Va. Western Reserve at John Carroll, Defiance at Bluffton and Alfred Holbrook at Louisville, Ky

In last year's games between Saturday opponents the scores were Case 12, Oberlin 6 Ohio State 20 Chicago 13 Ohio university 26, Dayton 0 Ohio Wesleyan 13 Cincinnati 12 Muskingum 14, Wooster 0 Ohio Northern 14 Capital 6 Bethany 13, Hiram 0 Western Reserve 46 John Carroll 13 Defiance 10 Bluffton 7 Akron 7 Heidelberg 6 and Otterbein 6 Kenyon 6 The others did not meet.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday Nov 9 — Automotive league (8 p m) Commercial Motor Freight vs Yellow Cab on alleys 1 and 2 Hercuff Tire vs Gulf Gasoline on alleys 3 and 4 Firestone Service vs Jennings Brake Service on alleys 5 and 6 Lidl's All Star league at 7 p m

Tuesday Nov 10—All Star league (8 p m) Dugan [illegible] vs Pollak Steel on alleys 1 and 2 [illegible] vs Wright Transfer on alleys 3 and 4 Midway Restaurant vs [illegible] Funeral Home on alleys 5 and 6 Marion Builders Supply vs City [illegible] on alleys 7 and 8

Wednesday, Nov 11—Recreation league (8 p m) Erie railroad vs Stone's Grill on alleys 1 and 2 [illegible] Laundry vs Standard Oil No [illegible] on alleys 3 and 4 Standard Oil No 1 vs Ohio Associated Telephone on alleys 5 and 6 Pollak Steel vs Groll Furniture on alleys 7 and 8

Thursday Nov 12—City league (8 p m) Spot Restaurant vs [illegible] on alleys 1 and 2 [illegible] Jewelry vs Girard Cigars on alleys 3 and 4 [illegible] Ice and Fuel vs [illegible] Clothes on alleys 5 and 6 Smart and Waddell vs Schaffner Furniture on alleys 7 and 8

Thursday Nov 12—Commercial league (8 p m) Safety Cab vs Blake Florist on alleys 1 and 2 [illegible] Baking Co vs Hi Speed Service on alleys 3 and 4 A & S Poultry vs [illegible] Co on alleys 5 and 6 Junior C of C vs Goodyear Service on alleys 7 and 8

Friday Nov 13 — Craftsman league (7 p m)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

MIAMI BEACH Fla — Amos [illegible] 146 Sapulpa Okla outpointed Norman Cohen 141 Petersburg Va (8)

WINONA Minn—Harvey Woods [illegible] St Paul stopped Vince McCoy [illegible] Omaha Neb (8)

ST LOUIS—Davey Alad [illegible] and Bill Beauhuld 137 St Louis drew (10)

MIAMI BEACH Fla — Johnny [illegible] 137½ New Haven Conn stopped Tommy Grady, 143 Springfield Mass (7)

TAMPA Fla — Red Hutchens [illegible] St Petersburg Fla and Mariano Arilla 118 Spain drew (10)

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

HARTFORD Conn—Yvon Robert 219 Montreal defeated Stanley [illegible] Manchester N H one fall ([illegible] unable to continue)

CAMDEN N J—Joe Cox [illegible] Kansas City defeated Ed Mesk 218 Toledo two out of three (3)

SAN FRANCISCO—Alvin Britt 190 Kansas defeated Bob Montgomery 189 New Orleans



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KIRBY AND MATHIOT HEARINGS FINISHED

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the civil service commission was introduced by Dr C J Altmaier who had become a member of the board a short time previously

On examination by Prosecutor Michel Heyner said that Kirby may not have managed the af fairs of the office as well as he might have

Kirby was then called to the stand but his testimony was soon interrupted in order to permit Dr E L Brady a member of the board to testify Dr Brady said he knew of no complaints other than those from the state that would warrant the dismissal of Kirby He said that he was not present at the meeting at which the board acted to file the charges.

Commissioner Does Quizzing

This was a special meeting and incidents relating to it brought detailed questioning of attorneys for the state department by Commissioner Francis Dr Brady was in New York City at the time of the meeting The commissioners qu s tions attempted to determine the legality of the session since the law requires that all members of the board must have been given notice that such special session was to be held The questioning brought the information that Dr Brady had been informed by te le gram sent from the state office in Columbus and that other members of the board also had been notified by the state officials af er Mrs Ruby McNamara chairman of the board had been instructed to call the meeting

Dr Brady testified that it was his understanding that details of the office work were in charge of Mrs Arnold He said further that so far as he knew the board at no time had declined to act on the re mmendations of Kirby regarding pension applications

Following an informal plan of questions witnesses were on the stand and off again in rapid order In some instances Hayner was asked by Attorney Jacoby if the insistance of the state division that the board continue with the Kirby dismissal prevented a with drawal of the charges He answered that it did At this point Commissioner Emmons interrupted the proceedings to inquire why the board members should file charges and then not support them with their testimony The point however was developed no fur ther

Mrs McNamara Testifies

Mrs McNamara was called to the stand by Jacoby She said she recalled one instance in which a pension applicant had complained to her that Kirby had spoken disrespectfully while making the investigation of the application Mrs McNamara said however that she did not recall whether she had reported the incident to the board

Kirby was recalled He said the filing system when the office first opened had been one file provided by the county commissioners and the rest consisted of boxes obtained from the county relief administration

On examination by Prosecutor Michel Kirby said that he didn't like to have Mrs Garber come here and change his system He said he never had received the cooperation of the office force

Dr Altmaier testified that before he became a member of the board he had had numerous complaints of the pension office here

Carl Haberman an investigator was the last witness called. He said he cooperation between Kirby and Mrs Garber was "not the best"

Yesterday's Session

Testimony of Marion county pension board members that they virtually had been given a choice between cooperating" with the state division of aid for the aged by joining in the division's movement to oust Kirby and Mathiot or tendering their resignations came as a surprise development in yesterday afternoon's session It was brought out when George T Geran attorney for Mathiot called several members of the board on cross examination

While questioning them Geran also brought out from one of the members Mrs John Winch that she would not have voted to "cooperate" with the state division had she known that such a move meant the county board was to file removal charges against Kirby and Mathiot

Fred Hayner secretary of the board testified the board had no complaint to make about the services of Kirby and Mathiot On the contrary he said the board sent a letter to the state division of aid for the aged praising Kirby's work and recommending a raise for him a short time before the state sought cooperation in the movement to oust Kirby and Mathiot

Geran opened this phase of his case by calling Mrs Ruby McNamara chairman of the county pension board Mrs McNamara as chairman signed the removal charges against Kirby and Mathiot explaining at the time it was done that the county board had decided to give the situation here an airing before the state civil service commission

Verifies Record

In answer to Mr Geran's questions Mrs McNamara identified the minutes of the Sept 30 meeting of the board called at the request of Henry J Berrodin chief of the state division to consider the Marion county pension office situation

Do these minutes direct or authorize the removal of Walter Mathiot" Geran asked Mrs McNamara answered They do not direct the removal

Are these the minutes upon which the order of removal you signed is based are these your only authority from the board to order his dismissal" Geran continued Mrs McNamara answered in the affirmative

There was no other authority except those minutes"

No

Geran then summoned Secretary Hayner of the county board who testified the board at the September meeting did not authorize the removal of Mathiot It was understood at that meeting there would be such papers for Mrs McNamara to sign but not removal orders Hayner said

It is my opinion that Stelten kamp R I Stiltenkamp of the legal department of the state division for aid for the aged) and Kaiser (Don Kaiser formerly a district representative of the state division) were to be given permission to file charges against Kirby and Mathiot Hayner continued They requested us to empower them to file charges with the state civil service commission and told us the board wouldn't have to do anything further because the state would handle it from that time on

State Office Product

It was my opinion the charges were promulgated in the state division office—the ouster program was their child

Kaiser stated at this meeting that if this board did not see fit to go along with the state (by authorizing the state to take the cases of Kirby and Mathiot to the civil service commission) he either was empowered or prepared to ask the board members for their resignations

This was the first time any complaint about Mathiot ever had come to me although the state division previously had attempted to remove him but had failed because of an attorney general's ruling that the state division did not have authority to remove a person appointed by the county board

Geran next called Mrs Winch a member of the board and in answer to his questions she testified the board had been threatened with a request for resignation if it did not cooperate with the state division regarding the ouster of Kirby and Mathiot She quoted Kaiser as demanding the board's resignation unless it cooperated The county board was appointed by the state division

Dr Altmaier (Dr C J Altmaier county Democratic chairman and a member of the board appointed by the state several weeks ago to take the place of V V Bush who resigned when he moved from the city) made the motion at the Sept 30 meeting that we cooperate with the state—I think Mr Steltenkamp prepared the wording of the motion for the minutes of that meeting Either Mr Kaiser or Mr Steltenkamp said the board would not have to shoulder any of the case

Tells of Misunderstanding

If I had known the motion was to authorize the removal order I would not have voted for it I thought it only cleared the way for the state civil service commission to inquire into the situation here

Geran next called Dr E L Brady a member of the county board Dr Brady said he was not present at the Sept. 30 meeting. He said the only criticism of Mathiot he ever heard came from Kaiser

Only three other persons were called as witnesses in the afternoon session of Mathiot's hearing before the hearing was concluded. They were Kirby, Mathiot and W. G. Parlett of Columbus chief investigator for the Kirby [illegible]

to justify Mathiot's action in copying pension papers in the office without making a call to the home of pensioners whose cases were reallocated It was in connection with the reallocation of cases from one month to another that Mathiot copied the signatures of pensioners The state division contends he should have obtained the pensioners signatures instead of copying them himself

Denial by Parlett

Parlett following Kirby to the stand declared he did not give instructions of this nature to Kirby but on the contrary told him it was essential that papers for reallocation of cases be submitted to pension recipients for their signatures He made this statement in answer to questions of the attorneys for the prosecution On cross examination by Geran he testified that the pension recipients whose cases allegedly were improperly handled by Mathiot are still getting their money and that neither the state nor the pensioners had been deprived of any funds through Mathiot's alleged mishandling of the papers

Commissioner Emmons then took a hand in the questioning asking Parlett if the papers which Mathiot signed allegedly contrary to the state's policy had been taken out of the files and replaced with papers properly signed by the pension recipients Parlett testified that to his knowledge the papers prepared by Mathiot had not been replaced but are still being used as the authority for pension payments

Mathiot called in his own defense by Geran testified he had intended to get the signatures of the pension recipients on the reallocation until Mrs Lulu B Arnold office assistant him the pension office instructed him they could be copied Mrs Arnold previously had denied giving such instructions Mathiot said Kirby also had spoken to him about instructions from Parlett to the effect that signatures of pensioners would no be necessary in some cases On cross examination by Prosecutor Michel Mathiot denied the prosecutor's inference that he (Mathiot) had tried to make the copied signatures of pension applicants look like the originals Mathiot testified the signatures were copied in his ordinary style of handwriting

At the conclusion of testimony in the Mathiot case about 4 p m the attorneys waived closing arguments and the commission announced it will give its decision within a few days

One Charge Withdrawn

The first step in the Kirby hearing was announcement by Prosecutor Michel that he had been instructed to withdraw the charge of discourteous treatment of pensioners one of the charges against Kirby and to proceed on the charges of insubordination and inefficiency

J Wilbur Jacoby attorney for Kirby then submitted a motion for dismissal of the other charges on the grounds that Mrs McNamara never was authorized by the county pension board to dismiss Kirby that the board never had found Kirby guilty of the charges Mrs McNamara signed that the board did not give Kirby an opportunity to give an explanation regarding the charges that the charges were not specific enough to permit preparation of a defense and that the charges were made and pressed by the state division and the board took action only under duress and threats of removal

The commission asked to hear some testimony as to why Jacoby thought the motion should be sustained Jacoby then called Hayner secretary of the county board as his only witness in support of the motion

Hayner retired again how Kaiser and Steltenkamp came to the Sept 30 meeting and asked for the boards authority to proceed with the removal of Kirby asking for a resolution empowering the state division to place its evidence before the state civil service commission Hayner quoted them as saying they had "plenty of evidence but that the board was never informed as to who made the complaints that were the basis of the state division's evidence.

Reports Ample Evidence

Hayner quoted Kaiser as having said on the occasion of one of his visits to Marion, that he had been sent here to get evidence from a list of 25 persons and that he had so much evidence after calling on 18 of them that he didn't think it necessary to see the remainder

"Our chairman of the county board Mrs. McNamara, asked one of the state men to come to a board meeting and tell the board what complaints it had against Kirby" Hayner said "No one from the state attended so the board decided to write a letter to the state division outlining its position The letter he referred to was then read by Hayner It recommended reinstatement of Kirby who then was out of the office under a removal order the state division had issued prior to the filing of the present charges praised Kirby's handling of work with a minimum of assistance and recommended an increase in salary for him

At the conclusion of Hayner's testimony the civil service commission overruled Jacoby's motion to drop the charges against Kirby

Kirby on Stand

Proceeding with the hearing Prosecutor Michel called Kirby for cross examination He asked Kirby whether he had received a letter on April 8 instructing him to make a copy of the original pension applications in this office Kirby said he received the letter and that he instructed Mrs Arnold the office assistant, to comply with the instructions

Kirby said a Mr Lammeraux second only to Mr Berrodin in authority in the state division had instructed him late in March to spend all of his time in the field investigating pension cases and to leave all office work to Mrs Arnold Consequently he said he did nothing further about office work than pass the instructions on to Mrs Arnold as they came in

When asked about instructions received June 1 to begin a reallocation of cases to distribute the work of the office more evenly over the various months of the year Kirby said he gave this as much attention as he felt was justified but devoted most of his efforts to getting the records and cases here in shape for the beginning of the social security program on July 1 which the state division seemed anxious to complete by that date

Tells of Overwork

When asked about a May" letter to take advantage of summer months to relieve tense cases on bad roads in rural districts Kirby said he simply didn't have time to look after this along with the work that was to be finished by July 1 He said he worked from 12 to 15 hours a day all last winter until last February when additional help was provided He said he was without any help excepting an office assistant for eight months ended in February and that it was physically impossible to do all of the work assigned to him

He denied refusing to give information to pension applicants and said he did not neglect his reports to the state as charged

In answer to questions of Civil Service Commissioner W B Francis Kirby said he had from 15 to 20 new applications monthly and from 85 to 175 reapplications monthly and was without help excepting an office assistant for approximately eight month Even when help was provided it took several weeks to instruct them he said

Part of Kirby's testimony was given late in the afternoon prior to the evening recess from 5 15 to 6 30 and was completed in the night session along with that of Mr Parlett chief investigator for the state division and Mrs Phose B Garber an investigator from the state division

Parlett testified he called upon Kirby to ask why written instructions sent on April 8 regarding copies of certain forms were not carried out and received an answer that Kirby had overlooked the order He said reallocation of cases was not begun when ordered and that Kirby seemed to resent taking any instructions He quoted Kirby as saying he didn't have time to do all of the work

On cross examination by Jacoby Parlett identified a note signed by Mr Lammeraux instructing Kirby to spend all of his time on investigations and leave the office work to Mrs. Arnold. Parlett said Lammeraux was second in authority in the state division and that Kirby could not be criticised for following his instructions

Regarding the expense accounts of employes in the office here Parlett said he remembered some of the accounts were excessive although he could not recall any definite figures. He said one account of Mr Mathiot showed 10 miles daily for 21 days in the mileage account. He said this amount of travel was not unusual but the fact that the trips amounted exactly to 10 miles daily was very unusual

Mrs Garber testified she was sent here March 8 to April 10 this year on a special assignment to speed up the handling of the work and correct conditions in the office She said Kirby did not follow a card filing system she suggested was not keeping a daily work sheet for statistics and failed to follow her instructions in several particulars It was brought out on cross examination that her visit here came shortly after the eighth month period in which Kirby was without help in his investigation of cases Just before Mrs. Garber came to Marion Mathiot was appointed to help with investigations and while Mrs Garber was here Carl Haberman was added as an investigator Mrs Bernice Sekinger also was employed as an office assistant while Mrs Garber was here and a filing case was added to the equipment of the office It was brought out Mrs. Garber was the last witness in last night's session of the hearing

BIG CONGREGATION AT REVIVAL SERVICE

A large congregation was present for the revival service last night at the Greenwood Evangelical church Several persons went to the altar for prayer and several others raised their hands in request for special prayers Rev W J Mullet of Cleveland the evangelist spoke in part as follows

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The meetings will continue throughout next week with special music each night

GRIES AND CRANE HIGH IN TOURNEY

John Gries and Alwyn H Crane scored 84½ out of a possible 108 points in the weekly duplicate contract bridge tournament Thursday night at the Masonic temple The next highest scores were W H Mosby at A E Mautz with 83½ points Twenty-seven boards were played

High scorers included Dr H B Mosier and Dr D W Brickley 80 Dan L LaMarche and Chester C Roberts 85½ F P Lindsey and Paul A Mickley 86. Other players were A B Firstenberger Roy Gottschall L C Kimbel C E Lowery George Marting W G Pierce P H Rea Wilfred Schaffner J E Short and John Zeisler

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Anniversary Observed by Mr and Mrs John Maag at East Center St Home

Mr and Mrs John Maag of 882 East Center street are observing their golden wedding anniversary today at their home Aside from a dinner attended only by their children no observance is being made

Mr and Mrs Maag were married by Rev Waldron a Baptist minister at his home on Mt Vernon avenue They have lived in Marion since their marriage and for 40 years have lived in the vicinity (think present home They are members of Epworth M E church Mr Maag was born near Agosta and his wife who was Miss Mary Burkepile is a native of Pennsylvania

Their children are Roy Maag of 882 East Center street and Fred Maag of 899 East Center street who operate the Marion Rapid Transit company and Robert Maag of Lima a driver with the Greyhound bus company out of Lima Mr Maag who is employed with his sons at the Rapid Transit company headquarters attended to business as usual on the anniversary

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON Tex Nov 6 The same day more than 1,000 Methodist ministers traditionally fond of fried chicken arrived in town the price of quality fryers advanced two cents

ELECTION PLANNED BY JUNIOR C. OF C.

Nominating Committee Named To Select Candidates for Board of Directors.

Arrangements for election of new officers for the Junior Chamber of Commerce were completed last night at a meeting in the chamber rooms above 131 East Center street A nominating committee composed of Theodore Brownlee chairman and John Smith was named to select 14 members from whom seven will be chosen as the board of directors

The board will then elect officers at the first December meeting and the officers will be installed in January

Tickets were distributed for the Thanksgiving dance to be held at Schwinger's hall and may be obtained from any member Plans were also started for a dinner dance later this month which will be open only to members and their wives or sponsored guests Charles Kelleher Mr Brownlee and William Kimball are in charge of the dinner dance

It was announced Mr Brownlee will replace Vaughan Fox as editor of the Booster the Junior Chamber's publication He will be assisted by Mr Kimball and Mr Kelleher

BIRTHS

A daughter Jean Marie was born Sunday Nov 1 to Mr and Mrs Claude Beaver of 18 Ohio avenue

Rev and Mrs Frank Reilly of 481 Evans Ave are parents of a daughter born Thursday She has been named Rosemary Ruth

Rev and Mrs L A Lehmann of 498 Winlace street are the parents of a daughter born yesterday afternoon at the City hospital The baby has been named Nancy Ann Rev Lehmann is pastor of St Paul's English Lutheran church.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bonner of San Antonio Tex The baby has been named Alan McKenzie Mrs Bonner is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Sherman White of South Prospect street

Mr and Mrs Edwin B Price of 807 Oak Grove avenue are the parents of a son born Wednesday at the City hospital

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9 45 a m—Preaching
10 45 a m—Sunday school Warren Adams superintendent
Espyville Chapel—C W Finch 94 N Main street Marion pastor
2 00 p m—Sunday school Robert Brown superintendent.
3 00 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Sermon.
Morral M E—Rev W H Kaiser pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school W W Morral superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Epworth league.
Salem Evangelical, Beech—Rev C V Ramey pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school J F Littlebaugh superintendent
10 30 a m—Service in charge of Mission Band
7 00 p m—Young people's service Miss Juanita Meggar leader
8 00 p m—Sermon "The Indwelling Presence
10 p m—Each night except Saturday revival service
St Paul's Lutheran Church—Rt 98 Rev F W Koepplin pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon
Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Pleasant school Rev F Koepplin pastor
9 30 a m—Sermon
10 30 a m—Sunday school
Zion M E Church—richland pike Rev Henry Maag pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
Bethlehem E U—Rev. Henry Maag pastor
9 00 a m—Service.
10 00 a m—Sunday school.
Mt. Pleasant—Rev John [illegible] pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
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St. John's—[illegible] pastor
9 45 a m—[illegible]
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Bethel—[illegible]
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Grace—[illegible]
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Trinity—[illegible]
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Bethel—[illegible]
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Mt. Zion—[illegible]
[illegible]
Mt. Olive—[illegible]
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Mt. Hope—[illegible]
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10 00 a m—[illegible]
11 00 a m—[illegible]

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DEFEAT OF LEVY CLOSES SCHOOLS AT SPRINGFIELD

Board Orders Suspension of Education With $66,000 Due in Back Pay to 381 Teachers.

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 6—This industrial city's 12,300 public school pupils went to their classes today not knowing when they would return.

On the heels of a two-to-one defeat of a proposed special three-mill levy, the city board of education approved, four to one, a resolution to close schools indefinitely after today's sessions because of lack of operating funds and inability to pay $66,000 due the 381 teachers for last month's salaries.

The proposed special levy was designed to raise $240,000 a year for three years. Its defeat, Assistant State Director of Education E. N. Dietrich said in Columbus, left the city "in tough luck."

"Springfield has received its full amount of state funds, he said, "and if the voters turned down the proposed levy, there is nothing we can do."

C. W. Evans, board president, predicted the back salaries would remain unpaid at least until December. Teachers have been signing notes for their salaries and cashing them at banks, but Evans said they were unwilling to continue this practice.

George Schwer of the Springfield Federation of Teachers, their counsel, told the board the practice had made the teachers responsible for all notes signed and had jeopardized their homes and other property.

Edwin Huffman, the lone dissenter at last night's board meeting, contended the board should issue bonds against delinquent taxes to keep the schools open at least until next spring.

Schwer, asserting teachers had been working "for less than ditch-diggers' wages," said the minimum salary of the past few months had been $0 a month and added that the voters who helped defeat the proposed levy were the ones who wanted the teachers to support the schools by underwriting their salaries.

"It is a joke," he said, "to hope that teachers should be called upon to support the schools."

Despite the closing, the high school football schedule will be played out. Allen Tompkins, coach, announced that the team would meet its remaining opponents, Middletown and Steubenville, on schedule.

VOTERS GO FROM POOL TO POLL



Bathers at Miami Beach, Fla., were not required to change clothes after bathing before voting at open air theater in Flamingo Park. Voters are shown here in their bathing suits waiting to enter their booths. (Associated Press photo).

DEMOCRATS WIN TWO SENATE POSTS

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 6—Unofficial reports received here today indicated the election of Abe Laird, Tuscarawas county sheriff, and W. F. Garver, both Democrats, to the two senatorial posts of this district.

The reports from each of the counties are sent to New Philadelphia in Tuscarawas county, for tabulation.

SNOW LADEN TREE FALLS ON WIRES

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 6 — Mt. Gilead, Cardington, Ashley and Edison were without power for slightly more than two hours Wednesday night between 9 and 11 o'clock when a large tree, overloaded with heavy snow fell on a line from the Scioto power station. The break was located on the Campbell farm 14 miles southwest of Mt. Gilead.

BUCYRUS TWINS DIE

BUCYRUS, Nov. 6—Private funeral rites were held this afternoon at the Henderson and Lutz funeral home for Jean Belle and Joan Estella, twin daughters born to Robert and Edna Myers Phillips, 701 South Sandusky avenue, Wednesday. The infants lived only a few hours. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Beulah Baker visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Yaussey and family of New Winchester.

Thelma Fisher of Canton visited a few days with Ruth Wittred.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sindlinger, Leonard Fauver, Jessie Daugherty, Dorothy Cribley, Mrs. E. Weideman and Mrs. Boesil attended teachers' convention in Columbus Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. RobRert Scott of Marion were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kelley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard and family of Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. P. Baumgardner at Columbus on Sunday.

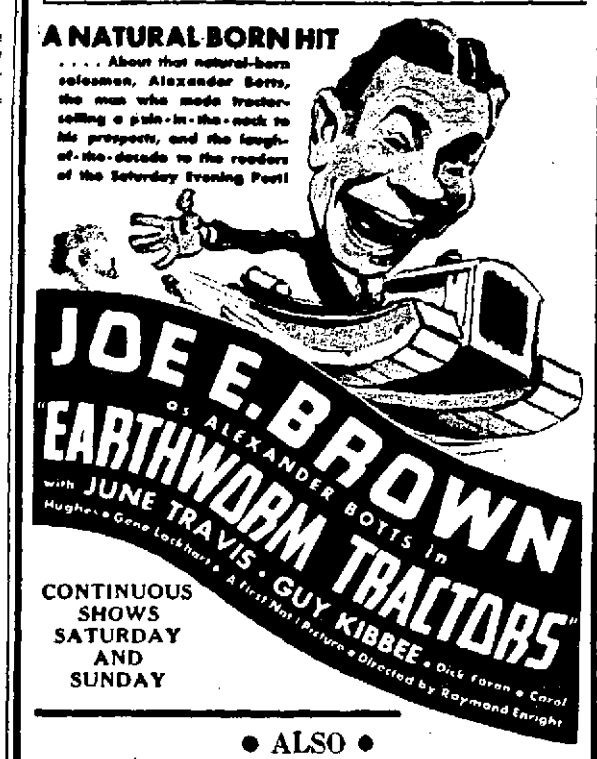
Mrs. Addie Klinefelter, son and daughter of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Etta Cligett of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Ella Retterer and daughter of Harpster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wittred.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Forry of Marion were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke on Sunday.

For lubricating automobile springs a new grease gun has a tapering nozzle that can be driven between their leaves.

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MARTEL FACULTY TO PRESENT PLAY

"Look Who's Here" to Be Given in School Auditorium

Special to The Star

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[illegible] ... Louis W... ... [illegible]

CHATFIELD WOMAN DIES IN BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS ... [illegible] ... afternoon ... church ... [illegible] ... of Chatfield, who died ... Thursday. Burial will be made ... cemetery adjoining the church.

Mrs. B... is survived by her husband, six children ... Mrs. Albert Worm ... all of Bucyrus ... [illegible]

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W. F. ORCUTT

Campaign for Subscriptions To Be Staged by Marion Group

Above are the president of the Marion Cooperative Concert association and the co-chairmen of the membership campaign which will open Monday. Mr. Orcutt is president and Mrs. Knauss and Mrs. Mouser are in charge of the campaign.

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In the interest of bringing nationally known musicians and singers to Marion for concerts during the winter the Marion Cooperative Concert association will open a week's membership campaign Monday.

Frederick Jagel of the Metropolitan Opera Company, considered one of the leading tenors in the country; Marcel Hubert, cellist; Mildred Dilling, harpist, and the Russian Imperial Singers who are appearing in Columbus soon for their second concert have been tentatively agreed upon for the Marion concerts.

Whether the enterprise to give Marion its first season of nationally recognized musical entertainment is successful will depend upon the outcome of the drive.

To provide the concerts tentatively being considered it will be *necessary to sell 300 memberships* in the one week. After the campaign closes and Marion has responded in a manner to assure the season's success no more memberships will be sold and only those persons with membership cards will be admitted to the concerts.

Headquarters To Open

Headquarters for the week will be established at Hotel Marion and will open Monday.

Saturday afternoon at 4 the executive board will meet at Hotel Marion with the campaign director from New York City and complete arrangements for the week's drive.

Music leaders from Bucyrus, Galion, Prospect, Upper Sandusky, Mt. Gilead and other communities in the vicinity of Marion were invited this week by the association officers to attend a membership dinner Monday night at 6 at Hotel Marion. The meeting has been called early in order that the group may attend the Marion Lecture Recital club program.

W. F. Orcutt of 301 Bradford street, a member of the Carto club is president of the association. Mrs. F. H. Moore, Mrs. Victor E. Dombaugh, Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer and R. T. Lewis are vice presidents; Miss Lois Snodgrass is secretary and R. N. Helming is treasurer.



MRS. R. K. MOUSER

Membership Campaign

The membership campaign will be conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Knauss and Mrs. R. K. Mouser with Mrs. D... Fisher acting as secretary at the headquarters.

No one in the association has any feeling that the Cooperative Concert association is a ... in opposition to or competition with any local group, Mr. Orcutt said yesterday in response to a query as to whether the association might be construed as opposition to Marion's various musical groups.

If Marion is interested, he said, in hearing some of the best type of musical talent available in the country this is a reasonable way to get it.

Arrangements for the talent are being made with the community concert service of the Columbia Concerts Corp. of New York City and Chicago which has available artists from the Metropolitan Opera company and the NBC and CBS broadcasting systems.

CLUB AT WALDO HOLDS MEETING

Wit and Wisdom Group Guests of Mrs. Howard Gearhiser

Special to The Star

WALDO, Nov. 6—Mrs. Howard Gearhiser was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Wit and Wisdom club. Mrs. Roscoe Casteel was assistant. Mrs. H. A. Blum, president, in charge. ... members responded to roll call with title of the favorite magazine. Contest honors went to Mrs. Roscoe Shrine, Mrs. H. A. Blum and Mrs. S. C. Long. Guest's honors were won by Mrs. Dennis Wick and Mrs. Harry Snulz. A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Roscoe Shrine and Mrs. Roscoe Caster. Mrs. S. C. Long will be hostess at the Christmas meeting.

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Mrs. William Lehner was hostess Tuesday evening to the Octagon club and the following guests: Mrs. Lowell ..., Mrs. Ray Barrows and Mrs. Gail Shoap. Guest honors were won by Mrs. Lowell Gae... and club honors by Mrs. H. O. C... Luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. R. E. ... will be hostess in two weeks.

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A number of neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Grace ... at her home Tuesday evening honoring her birthday.

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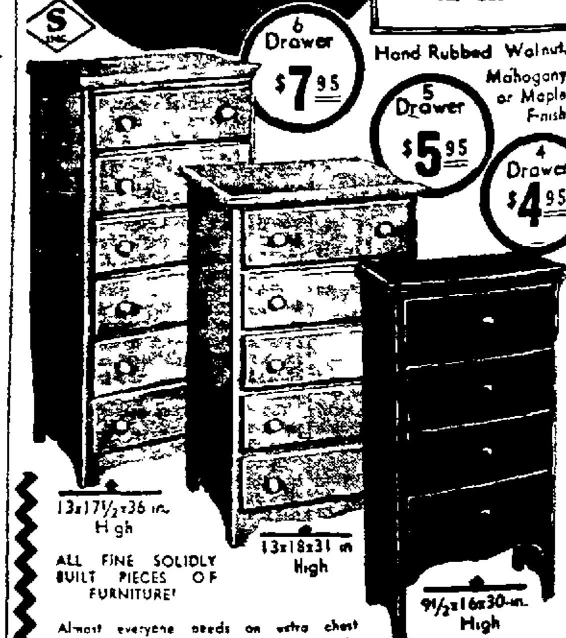
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BUTCHERING 2 Nice Veal today.
VEAL Liver, [illegible] lb.
VEAL Chops, [illegible] lb.
VEAL HAM Steak, 21c lb.
VEAL Stew, 12½c lb.
CITY Chickens, 7 pieces, 25c.
BUTCHERING nice Lamb and Sheep today. Eat more of it—healthier and cheaper.
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LEG of Mutton, lb. 15c.
MUTTON Roast, lb. 12½c.
MUTTON Stew, lb. 8c.
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CHICKENS Some alive and dressed.
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PORK Shoulder, chunk, lb. 17c.
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11 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 11
6 good milk cows; one Guernsey 7 years old, calf by side; Jersey and Guernsey cow 6 years old, calf by side; red cow 5 years old with calf by side; Jersey cow fresh in July; Jersey cow fresh in August; Jersey cow to freshen in March. This is a lot of extra good cows. Red heifer, bred, 2 years; Guernsey heifer, coming 2 years old; 2 red heifers, 1 year old; one full blood Holstein bull, 4 months old.

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BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION
BUCYRUS, Nov. 6—White egg prices at the Thursday auction here were: extra large, 42½ high, 40½ low; extra medium, 2[illegible] high, 20½ low; standard large, 40 high, 39 low; standard medium, 30½ high, 29 low; pullets, 25½ high, 24½ low; pee wees 22½ high, 22½ low; extra large brown, 40½ high, 40 low. Receipts were 61 cases.

TREASURY REPORT
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—The position of the treasury on Nov. 4: Receipts, $57,311,185.24; expenditures, $[illegible]; net balance, $1,767,[illegible].

WALL STREET TURNS SPOTTY

Some Industrial Specialties Advance While Others Ease Under Pressure.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Stimulated by further economic optimism, stock market industrial specialties fought their way into new high ground for the recovery today although steels, coppers and other recent gainers encountered considerable selling opposition.

Bonds, grains and cotton were mixed. Foreign currencies were again lower in terms of the dollar.

Share gainers of fractions to 2 points or so included Loew's, Chrysler, Hercules Motors, Schenley, du Pont, Patiño Mines, Standard Oil of Indiana, American Telephone, Pressed Steel Car, American Metal, American Rolling Mill and Holland Furnace.

Down as much were Johns-Manville, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro De Pasco, Calumet & Hecla, Inspiration, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Deere, Crown Cork, Spiegel-May-Stern, Western Union and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Earnings, dividends and other business news continued to provide cheer for trading forces before the opening.

Retail distribution this week, Dun & Bradstreet found, was a bit uneven because of weather conditions, but wholesale volumes were sustained by extended demand for Christmas goods and more generous spring commitments.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market lower; medium, 9.40; heavies 9.10@9.26; heavy yorkers, 9; light yorkers, 8.25@8.90; light lights, 8.25; pigs, 7.25@7.75; roughs, 8; stags, 6.50.

Sheep—top lambs 8.75; yearlings, 4.00.

Calves—top, 9.50.

Cattle—steers, fair to good, 7@7.60; fat cows, 5@5.60; butter cows, 2.50@4.25; canners 2@3.25; bulls, 5@5.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Hogs, 18,000, including 6,000 direct; active, fully 10 to 15 higher than Thursday's average; 180-260 lbs., 9.60@75, top 9.80; 150-150 lbs., largely 9.10@50; few good 100-130 lbs. pigs 8.00@50; lightweights downward from 7.50; better grade packing sows largely 9.10@35.

Cattle, 2,000; calves 500; general killer market steady to strong; cutlery and low priced beef cows shade higher; lower grade heifers very uneven but getting a little better action at 6.00 down to 4.50; sprinkling 7.00; best fed heifers 8.85; very little beef in run; steer supply comprising only few loads and odd lots, to 12.00 paid for choice to prime 1,087 lb. yearlings; next highest price 11.00; sprinkling inbetween grade medium weight and weighty steers 8.25@10.50 according to quality; also sprinkling lower grades 7.25@8.25; light stockers not wanted; only reliable outlet at week-end being for meaty steers scaling 600 lbs., upward, all others unevenly lower; bulls 5.75 down and vealers 25 or more lower at 9.00 down; very few 9.50.

Sheep, 7,000, including 1,800 direct; fat lambs very uneven; early sales around steady; others 15 to 25 and more lower; other classes little changed; bulk choice native lambs sold early 9.50 down; later trades 9.35 and under with day's extreme top 9.60 to small killers; fed comebacks 9.00@35 mostly; bulk slaughter ewes 3.55 down.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6—Hogs, 1,600, including 1,000 direct; active, 150-200 lbs., 5 to 15 cents higher, bulk 10.10@15; one outstanding load 10.25; heavies strong at 9.25@75; 150 lbs., down 25 cents higher; 100-140 lbs., 8.75@9.50; sows steady at 9.06 down.

Cattle, 250, including 150 direct, quoted steady; good fed steers quoted up to 10.00 or better; good grassers 7.75@8.15; calves 100, steady to stronger; good and choice vealers 11.00@50; few 12.00.

Sheep, 500, steady; better grade lambs 9.00@50; bucks 8.50 down; sheep steady.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6—Cattle, 125, steady; steers 1,250 lbs., up, choice to prime 9.50@10.50; 750-1100 lbs., choice 10.00@11.00; 650-950 lbs., good 9.00@10.00; 900-1200 lbs., good 7.50@9.00; heifers 600-850 lbs., good 8.50@9.50; cows (all weights) good 4.50@5.50; bulls, butchers 6.50@6.50.

Calves, 100, active; prime veals 10.00@11.00; choice veals 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs, 700, 25 higher; choice 9.00@50; good 8.00@9.00; medium 6.00@8.00; wethers, choice 4.00@50; medium 3.00@4.00; ewes, choice 3.00@50; medium 2.00@3.00; yearlings, choice 6.00@7.00.

Hogs, 700, 15 lower; heavy 250-300 lbs., 9.00@85; mediums 220-250 lbs., 9.85; good butchers 180-220 lbs., 9.85; yorkers 150-180 lbs., 9.60; light lights 130-150 lbs., 8.75@9.00; pigs 100-140 lbs., 8.00@75; roughs 8.50@75; stags 7.50@75.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Nov. 6—Prices of fine wools in Boston were very strong today, and demand was fairly keen. Combing fine territory wools in original bags brought 85@90 cents scoured basis for short French combing lengths, 90@92 cents for average to good French combing, and 92@94 cents for lots running bulk good French combing and staple lengths. Average 12 months Texas wools moved at 90@92 cents.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 119.11; 3⅜s, 43@45, 109; 4s, 44@54, 115.2; 3¾s, 46@56, 113.2; 3⅜s, 40@43 June, 108.6; 3⅜s, 43@47, 109.12; 3⅜s, 41@43 March, 109.6; 3⅛s, 41, 109.4; 3⅛s, 46@49, 108.29; 3⅛s, 46@49, 107.21; 3s, 46@48, 106.22; 3s, 51@55, 106.22.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 106.4; fed. farm mortg. 3s, 64, 105.3. Home own loan, 3s@52, 104.2; home own loan 2¾s, 39@49, 102.12.

PATROLMAN HEARD BY MEEKER P.-T. A.

J. M. Kratzer, highway patrolman in charge of the Marion substation, spoke at the Meeker High school before the P.-T. A. organization last night. He outlined driving conditions on the highway and stressed the importance of cultivating safe driving habits.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday were: Stocks, [illegible]; bonds, [illegible].

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	14⅜
American Can	126
American Car & Foundry	54¾
American Power & Light	11¾
American Rolling Mill	34
American Smelting & R.	95⅛
American Tele. & Tele.	181¾
American Tobacco B.	101⅜
Anaconda	53¾
Armour Illinois	5¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	76⅜
Atlantic Refining	33
Baldwin Locomotive	5
Baltimore & Ohio	23⅜
Barnsdale A.	19⅛
Bendix Aviation	30¾
Bethlehem Steel (new)	74⅛
Borden	25¾
Byers Co.	24¾
Case (—J. I.)	161⅛
Caterpillar Tractor	81
Chesapeake & Ohio	77⅜
Chrysler	114¾
City Ice & Fuel	15¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	25⅜
Commercial Solvent	16⅛
Consolidated Oil	14⅜
Continental Motor	2¾
Continental Oil Delaware	38⅛
Curtiss Wright	6⅝
Dupont De Nemours	150⅞
Electric Auto Light	47⅝
Erie Railroad	15⅞
General Electric	50⅜
General Foods	41¾
General Motors	73
Goodrich	27
Goodyear Tire	27¾
Great Northern Railway	42⅛
Great Western Sugar	35
Hiram Walker	45
Hudson Motor	22
Hupp Motor	2⅞
International Harvester	95⅛
International Nickel Canada	61⅜
International Tele. & Tele.	13¾
Johns Manville	139
Kennecott	62
Kroger Grocery	23¾
Libbey-Owens-Ford	73¾
Liggett & Myers B.	103¾
Loew's	62
Montgomery Ward	55¾
Nash Motor	17
National Biscuit	33
National Dairy Products	26
National Distillers	29¾
National Power & Light	12
New York Central	45¾
North American	32
Northern Pacific	26⅞
N. Y. N. H. & Hart.	4⅛
Ohio Oil	14⅜
Packard Motor	12¾
Paramount Public Ctf.	18
Penney (J. C.)	101
Pennsylvania Railroad	42⅜
Phillips Petroleum	47¾
Pittsburgh Screw & B.	12¾
Procter-Gamble	55¾
Public Service N. J.	46⅛
Pullman	60
Pure Oil	20
Radio	11⅞
Republic Steel	25⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	54¾
Schenley Distillers	53¾
Sears-Roebuck	97¾
Servel Inc.	20¾
Shell Union	27⅝
Socony-Vacuum	15¾
Southern Pacific	44¾
Standard Brands	17⅜
Standard Gas & Electric	7
Standard Oil California	40¾
Standard Oil Indiana	44
Standard Oil N. J.	66⅜
Texas Corp.	49¾
TransAmerica	15¾
Union Carbide	101¾
United Aircraft Corp.	24⅛
United Corp.	7⅛
United Drug	14⅜
United Gas Imp.	15¾
U. S. Smelting	93
U. S. Steel	77⅜
Western Union	94⅛
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	148¾
Woolworth	63¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	87¾
Total Sales	2,160,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	5⅛
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	5⅜
Cities Service Common	3⅞
Cities Service Preferred	48⅛
Cord Corporation	4⅛
Pure Oil	20

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat, 1.07; No. 2 new white oats, 41; No. 4 yellow corn, 88.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—Dec. 1.15¾; May 1.13⅝; July 99¾.

Corn—Dec. 95¾; May, new 93¾; May, old 92¾; July, new 90¼; July, old 89.

Oats—Dec. 42¾; May 42¾.

Soy beans—May 1.26.

Rye—Dec. 85.

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	1.15¾	1.14⅞	1.14⅞
May	1.13⅝	1.13	1.13⅛
July	.99⅜	.98⅜	.99⅛
Corn			
Dec.	1.00¾	.98⅞	1.00¾
May, new	.94⅛	.93¾	.94
May, old	.93⅞	.92⅞	.93⅝
July, new	.91⅛	.90¾	.91⅛
July, old	.90⅛	.88⅞	.90
Oats			
Dec.	.42¾	.42⅜	.42¾
May	.42¾	.42⅛	.42¾
July	.39⅞	.38⅞	.38¾
Soy Beans			
Dec.	1.25⅞	1.24⅝	1.25⅝
May	1.26⅞	1.25¾	1.25¾
Rye			
Dec.	.85⅞	.84⅞	.85⅝
May	.84⅞	.82⅞	.83⅞
July	.76⅞	.76	.76⅜
Barley			
Dec.			.81¾

Range

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Nov. 6—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.14@1.16; No. 2 red 1.13@1.14.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.01¾@1.02⅜; No. 3 yellow 99½@1.00¼.

Oats: No. 1 white 46@47; No. 2 white 45@46½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 1¼c above; oats 3@3½c above.

Hay unchanged.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market irregular: heavy fowls 5 lbs. and up, 15c; medium fowls, 12; leghorn fowls, 6@9c; old roosters, leghorn, 6c; old roosters, heavy 10c; fancy rock springers, 4 lbs. and up, 15c; rock roasts, five lbs. and up, 14c; rock broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 12c; broilers, colored, 11c; leghorn broilers, 1½ lbs. up, 10c; 2½ lbs. and up, 8c.

Eggs—Marion produce dealer quotations; tone firm; current receipts 31; Marion grocers price to farmers 30@31c.

Butterfat—30c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Butter, 10,262, steady; creamery — specials (93 score) 32½@33¼; extras (92) 32¾, extra firsts (90-91) 31¾; firsts (88-89) 30¼@31½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 32. Eggs, 3,242, firm; extra firsts cars and local 33; fresh graded firsts cars and local 32; current receipts 30; refrigerator standards 27, refrigerator extras 27½.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 — Butter, steady. Creamery extras in tubs 36; standards 36.

Eggs steady. Prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear 36; extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, 33; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 28½; pullets under 52 lbs., 25.

Live poultry weak. Fowls, heavy 19; medium fowls 15; leghorn fowls, heavy 12; light, 10; broilers 2½ lbs.

and up, 16, springers, rocks, 4½ lbs. and up, 17, springers, colored, 3 lbs. and up, 18; ducks, small 11, turkeys, young 21; old hens 15; old toms 18; old roosters 12, geese, fat, 17; ordinary 15.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady. Heavy fowls 22; ducks 25; roasting chickens, 5 lbs. and up, 26; leghorn 23; leghorn fowls, 18; turkeys 30.

Government egg prices (in cases) U. S. extras, large white, 40¾; U. S. standards, large, 38; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white 33.

Potatoes—1.50@2.35 a bag.

Sweet potatoes—1.50@3.00 a 100 lb. sack.

CORN TOPS $1 MARK IN SPURT NEAR END

1936 Crop Billion Bushels Below Normal Proves Bullish Factor.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Climbing more than two cents late today, corn reached above $1.00 a bushel for December delivery in Chicago. This is the highest price December corn contracts have touched since Aug. 18. The fact that the 1936 corn crop in the United States is approximately a billion bushels less than a normal yield was cited as a stimulating influence underlying the market situation.

Corn closed buoyant, 1⅝@2 cents above yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.00@1.00¾, May new 93⅝@94, wheat ⅛@⅝ down, Dec. 1.14⅞@⅞, May 1.13@1.13⅛, oats unchanged to ⅛ higher, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents up.

FIRST CAMPAIGN ACCOUNT FILED

County Treasurer Homer D. Cole (D), reelected over D. D. Clifton (R) of LaRue filed his expense account of $230.04 for the campaign today with the board of elections. It was itemized as follows: $186.04 for advertising, $20 for postage and stationery and $25 for gasoline and incidentals.

Mr. Cole is the first candidate to file an account of expenses here. All candidates are required by law to make a statement of campaign receipts and expenses within 10 days after the election.

CARL MAUTZ NAMED MASTER OF GRANGE

Election Held at Meeting in Claridon School Building.

Carl Mautz was chosen master at a meeting of United grange Thursday night at the Claridon school building. Eugene Louce was elected overseer, Mrs. Stella Trout, lecturer, Charles Thompson, steward, Harry Ruth, assistant steward, Miss Frances Kraner, chaplain, Calvin Baldinger, treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Epley, secretary, John Schultz, gatekeeper, Mrs. Mabel Ruth, Ceres, Mrs. Florence Temple, Pomona, Mrs. Bertha Kraner, Flora, Miss Rowena Moore, lady assistant steward, Clyde Smith, business agent, Paul Lawrence, legislative agent, Miss Margaret Howser, pianist, Mrs. Mildred Ruth, juvenile matron, Samuel Bader, trustee for three years, and Albert Seckel, trustee for two years. The officers will be installed in January.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Florence Hensel and Mrs. Mabel Ruth. The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 27.

COURT NEWS

Sale Permit Asked

Paul D. Smith, administrator of the estate of Francis Matilda Unroe, has petitioned in probate court against Theodoshia Saunders and others for permission to sell real estate to pay debts of the deceased. The property involved is located at 322 Park avenue in Prospect and has been appraised at $350. The debts of the estate amount to $700, the petition stated.

HOLC Suit Filed

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has petitioned in common pleas court against Robert E. Williamson and others asking foreclosure on the west half of lot No. 7444 in the Avondale Real Estate company's addition, and judgment for $2,640.97. Sylvester Larkin is attorney for the HOLC.

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed — Helen Marie against John Wellington Verity, grounds of gross neglect of duty. W. Dexter Hazen attorney for the plaintiff.

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'33 Chevrolet Sedan	$138
'31 Oakland Sedan	$ 90
'32 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	$158
'29 Pontiac Coach	$ 50

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OPERATION PERFORMED
Mrs Roy Lodwig of 316 Kennedy court underwent an operation for goitre Thursday in University hospital at Columbus

PROSPECT STREET M E
Church parlors Saturday Nov 7 11 00 a m until 7 00 p m Chili vegetable soup pie cake sandwiches and coffee

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Miss Twila Hecker of near Kenton has been admitted to the City hospital for medical treatment

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Franchise is now available for Marion Ohio Chrysler now invades the low price field For further details write J H Baynes wholesale manager 552 East Broad street Columbus Ohio or call Adams 6166

OPERATION AT CLINIC
Mrs A C Spink of 760 South Prospect street underwent a major operation yesterday at the Fowler C Smith clinic Her condition was reported good this morning

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BOYS FUNERAL HELD
The funeral of Oliver Conner Jr 12 son of Mr and Mrs Oliver G Conner of 337 Owens street was conducted today at 2 p m at the home by Rev Lawrence A Wood of the Trinity Baptist church Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

HENRY SUPPER
At U B Community House Saturday from 4 30 to 7 00 Chicken and meat sandwiches noodle or vegetable soup pie cake salads Everything 5c

REHEARSALS CHANGED
The weekly rehearsal of the Marion Civic orchestra will not be held Monday night it was announced today The next rehearsal for the entire orchestra will be Monday night Nov 16 The string section will meet Sunday afternoon Nov 15 for a rehearsal in the Marion Concert association rooms

IN MEMORIAM
Lourretta B Thomas of Harpster Ohio who died November 7 1926 aged 49

IN MEMORY
Our darling she has left us
How we miss her smiling face
For there's no one in the world
Who can take her place

She was too good for this old world
To stand the knocks and fears
So God took her as an angel
To help hang out the stars

Yes her talents were so many
One was a Sunday School plant
Why God but to take her from us
Some sweet day we'll understand

When her last picture to us was painted
Which broke our sad and weary hearts
Like a rose she bloomed and faded
When from us she did depart

In our work or in our pleasure
Always her sweet face is there
And we know we'll never forget her
Nor will we ever cease to care

How we miss her sings and laughter
In her joy or in her pain
For the last song she sung us
We know our loss was God's great gain

Oh! our home it is so lonely
Since she's gone to the other land
And we realize that it's not only
The touch of her dear hand

But we miss her presence
She was always so gay and true
We can still hear her singing
In the Land beyond the Blue

Her husband and niece
J A Thomas
Miss Virginia I Wilson

AGSTAFF TO MEET
A meeting of the Agsta chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be held tonight at 8 with County Farm Agent S M Anderson of Marion as a speaker All former members are invited to attend Arrangements for the community fair Nov 13 will be discussed

FOOTBALL DANCE TONITE
Schaffner's Hall as usual at 8 00

DEALERS AT LUNCHEON
An extensive fall and winter sales program was outlined to 70 dealers of the Standard Oil Co at a luncheon meeting yesterday Hotel Harding Representatives of the company were present from Kenton Mt Gilead Upper Sandusky and Marion J P Sharkey division manager and F L Farnhart assistant manager were in charge

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to sincerely thank all our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear mother Mrs Mary Witzel Also we wish to thank Rev H A Flum for his consoling words singers and Schaffner Queen Co and all those who sent flowers
Mrs William J Dyer
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WYANDOT REVIVAL
Revival services will start Sunday at the Wyandot Baptist church Rev Charles E Hart pastor will preach each night except Saturday the first week and Rev H B Ewing of the Emmanuel Baptist church of Marion will preach the second week Services will start at 7 30

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I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Marion county for their support in the recent election
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ATTEND INSTITUTE
Dr H B Mosser and Dr B H Taylor of Marion and Dr C L Baker of Kirkpatrick are in Toledo today attending the third annual post graduate day program of the Medical Institute of the University of Toledo

Second Term Path of New Deal Seen Hinging on Many Uncertain Factors

This is the first in a series of four articles in which the answers are sought from history to the query as to the notion in making about President Roosevelt's second term

BY ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Second-term Presidents frequently find the job somewhat sailing along some current

But if Franklin D Roosevelt had any inclination when he learned of his victory to dream about easier pitching ahead he has only to look at history to realize that the second four years in the White House usually have brought foul weather as well as fair

The course of the second New Deal administration will be contingent upon many uncertain factors—plans as yet undeveloped or unrevealed by Mr Roosevelt domestic and international developments of the next four years and the reaction of the congress the supreme court and of the public to these developments as well as to presidential actions and proposals

Usual Characteristics

The 11th United States President to be reelected and the 13th to serve more than one term Mr Roosevelt presumably will begin his second term with the traditional freedom from reelection worries but with the outlook of a shortened whip on congress

To first term Presidents the prospect of submitting their records in office to the voters within less than four years after inauguration and of setting the political stage for reelection usually plays a part in determining their policies and actions Second term executives can advance their programs with less concern for their own political fortunes

On the other hand second term Presidents customarily have to deal with a congression l person nel less bound to them for reelection prospects or for campaign leadership A stiffening in congressional opposition to second administrations is almost axiomatic in American politics due largely to gains by the rival major party in the national legislature particularly in the last two years of such administrations

Upsets Do Happen

Another second term character istic is a presidential tendency toward consolidation and rounding out of programs which have been inaugurated in a first term Many expect Mr Roosevelt to follow this course although unprecedented supreme court invalidation of new deal measures may complicate a follow through program

Unforeseen development more over frequently upset administrations apple cart A month after President Wilson took office for his second term he found his cherished role of America as a peacemaker in the European holocaust impossible of realization and he went before congress to ask a declaration of war to the utter most against the German government

Grover Cleveland seeking his second term hardly had got his fishing tackle stowed away in the White House when a business slump the panic of 1893 swept the country In Cleveland's case there had been a one term Republican interim between his two administrations so in his second regime he could not pick up where he had left off in his first

Recovers Aids

In his second term President Roosevelt apparently will have the advantage of an advancing recovery from one of the worst of American business depressions although a tremendous army of citizens on federal relief rolls and other depression by products remain acute problems

As a second term he will have the traditional advantage of a patronage problem largely settled When a President is elected to a second term there is no wholesale change among office holders—a familiar source of inter party critic ism and intra party friction

Four years of White House training and experience is rated an invaluable asset of second term President They know the administrative and legislative ropes They have the advantage of having worked with legislative leaders of their parties and of knowing intimately their traits and capacities

Experience Helps

They have knowledge of the talents and shortcomings of their administrative aids They have had opportunity to learn of conditions in virtually all of the states and to ascertain ways of reading the public pulse They have a background of familiarity with foreign relations including highly confidential information that is never made public

New dealers in the recent campaign and spokesmen for the ins in virtually every other campaign since 1864 have employed as a reelection argument Lincoln's classic maxim It is not good policy to swap horses while crossing a stream

Next Article The Crown Prince



CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES

President Wilson campaigned successfully for re-election on his record of keeping America out of Europe's quarrel His second administration was but a month old when he asked congress to declare war on Germany



OFF TO A RUNNING START

Going into their second term President Roosevelt and Manager Farley are relatively free of two first term worries (1) Patronage redistribution, which always follows a change of party in power, (2) Getting ready for a re-election campaign

FIFTEEN PRESIDENTS REELECTED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 6 Fifteen men have been elected twice to the Presidency

They were

George Washington Thomas Jefferson James Madison James Monroe Andrew Jackson Abraham Lincoln Ulysses S Grant Grover Cleveland William McKinley Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D Roosevelt

Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge served more than one term, but neither was elected twice Each succeeded to the White House from the vice presidency on the death of a president in office and then was elected president in his own right at the end of his part term

GRANGE ELECTION

Montgomery grange officers will be elected at a meeting Monday night at 8 at DeCliff The meeting was originally set for Tuesday night

DELAWARE CO. POWER PROJECT APPROVED

$240.000 Loan Granted for Work; Several Marion Co. Residents To Be Served.

The Delaware Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc of Delaware which will serve about 735 customers including between eight and 12 residents of Waldo and Prospect townships in Marion county has been issued a $240 000 loan contract for construction of 244 miles of lines Morris L Cooke rural electrification administrator at Washington said today the Associated Press reported

Residents in parts of Union Morrow and Knox counties also will be served by the Delaware cooperative W O Ziegler president and manager of the board said

The dozen or less residents in Waldo and Prospect townships who will receive the Delaware service live just across the Delaware county line and securing them will be easier for the Delaware county corporation than for the Marion Rural Electric Cooperative Inc according to Mr Ziegler

Staking of lines is already underway and actual construction is expected to get underway in from 30 to 60 days according to those in charge of the Delaware program

CHURCH PROGRAMS

Mrs Coral Jobe of Marion will preach Sunday night at 7 15 at the Shiloh church near Centerville Revival services will be conducted each night next week except Saturday At the Espyville church C W Finch will preach at 3 p m following Sunday school at 2 Leo Parker of Marion will preach at night at 7 45 Rev Finch the Interdenominational team from Marion will conduct service at the Climax United Brethren church Sunday night at 7 45

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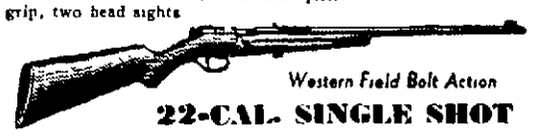
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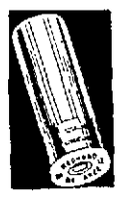
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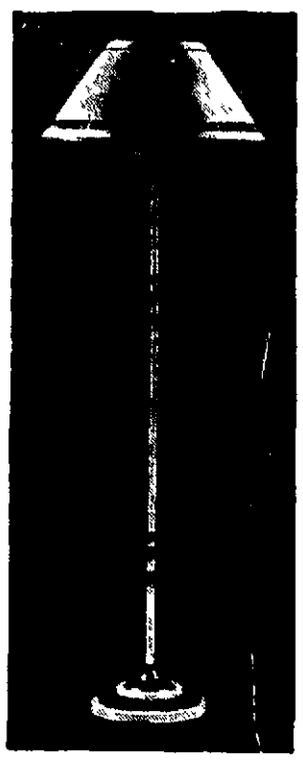
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